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It Should Be Recognized at Once By Sister Republics.

Chamber of Deputies-The Brazilian Minister Receives Some Informatian Direct From the New Republic. LONDON, Nov. 25.—Deputy Hubbard, of the French chamber of deputies, has

of Brazil. The general impression is that the reply will be to the effect that precedent forbids recognition of the prorisional government, but that as soon as the constituent assembly which is to be the constituent assembly which is to be the constituent assembly which is to be called by the provisional government has announced a definitive form of government on the authority of the people of the country, France will hasten to recognize the sister republic.

It is likely that this attitude will fail to satisfy the more radical members of the chamber, and that they will insist upon some immediate action being taken upon some immediate action being taken and the bluffs and bulk-beads in that part of the coast have been bally damaged.

The river at Williamsport, Pa., has reached the fifteen-foot mark. At Clear-field it was at twelve feet and at a standatill. Lycoming creek was within two feet of the June flood mark at Cogan Station. Bridges 1, 2, 8, 18 and 19 on the Northern Central railroal have been carried away, and the running of all

show that France prefers the Republican form of government in Brazil.
There is a general feeling manifested among Republicans and Radicals throughout Europe that danger exists of a reaction towards monarchism in Brazil, and that such governments of Europe as are of the popular type should give countenance so far as possible to the rev-

ertheless undoubted efforts of the mon-archists throughout Europe to create sentiment and, if possible, effect tangible aid for their representative, who has been dismissed from service in South America. It is openly asserted in Paris that the pope is also intriguing in favor of this movement to bring about the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty in

It is not considered possible or advisa-ble to seek the replacement of Dom Pedro himself, but it is hoped that circumstances will arise which will make it possible to secure the throne for his grandson, who has some popular qualities and would probably receive the warm allegiance of many Brazilians who would prefer the empire to a republic, provided the former were administered mates was possible in the latter years of Dom \$5,000. Pedro's relgn, hampered as it was by the bigotry and ultra conservativism of the Princess Isabella and her adherents.

The French and Spanish republicans are anxious to prevent any step being taken to further this scheme, and they ire endeavoring to secure action by their government's similar to that taken by the little Swiss confederation, which has not hesitated to instruct its representative in Brazil to recognize the provisional government as the legitimate News Received at Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Dr. Valente, the Brazilian minister has received the following cablegram from Ruy Barbora, the minister of finance of the provisional rninent, at Rio Janeiro:

'All the provinces have signified their dherence to the republic and provisional government without any resistance or protest. The government in each state is being rapidly organized. A decree of the provisional government has extended the right of suffrage to all citizens except only those unable to read or diction upon the new government and Dr. Valente places no credence what-

ever in the published reports coming om Europe, hinting at instability of the new government and probable breaking up of Brazil into three separate states. He regards the republic as fixed and permanent and that the new congress. which will be elected under the enlarged suffrage proposed by the provisional gov-ernment will complete the organization of the new republic in manner entirely satisfactory to the people of Brazil.

Killed by a l'assenger Train. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25 .- A wo nan apparently about 60 years old, was killed by a passenger train on the Union track at the corner of Seventh and Penn ylvania streets this city about 6:30 clock yesterday. The train was backing from the Evansville and Terre Haute to the Louisville and Nashville stations Both legs were completely severed from the body, the victini dying in a few moments. The woman has since been ldentified as a Mrs. Geiss of this city.

Coffee Dealers lu Trouble. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.-Sanger & Wells, coffee dealers at 82 Front street, have asked for an extension. Their liabilities are put at \$300,000, with only nominal assets. The firm proposes to settle in full with six, twelve and eighteen months' time. As security it proposes to give the patents of the Anchor Manufacturing company, of Detroit. A meeting of the creditors will be held, and it is thought the firm's offer will be accepted.

Brotherhood Meeting Changed. CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - At Saturday night's conference of the Brotherhood of ball players, it was decided to change the date of the player's League meeting from Jan. 7, 1890, to Dec. 01, 1889, when t will be held at the Fifth avenue hotel. New York. John M. Ward, the Brotherhood president, left last night for St. Louis, instead of returning direct to New York. He will probably be in Chicago again Tuesday.

Probably Gone to Canada. WHEATON, Minn., Nov. 25.—B. F. Plummer, who has been buying wheat at Dumont, this county, for the Stair his accounts on several thousand hushels Can refer to buildings successfully frected in Richmond, Maysville, Mr. Sterling, Whichester and Owingsville. Known gambler and card sharp of Grace-

PINE CITY, Minn., Nov. 25.—William Brooker committed a double murder here Sunday afterneon, shooting down Mr. George W. Judy, representing deed, he visited a neighbor's house and Gilman & Brent, Parla, Ky., will open the Turkey Pens here about November versing coolly about the heartless deed versing coolly about the heartless deed.

> Attempted Wholesale Assassination Inoxwood, Mich., Nov. 20.-Three dynamite cartridges were exploded nu-der the Alcazar theatre at Hurley, Wia, late last night. Fortunately the explosive was so placed that the building was but slightly damaged, and no one in the audience of 400 was killed. The ed great excitement. There is no clue

VIROQUA, Kan., Nov. 18.—Two men | four will recover. raged thro o t the w two weeks

HEAVY RAINS IN THE EAST. Bridges Washed Away and Ratiway Trains Discontinued.

portions of that city are innudated, and the Northern Central railroad is blocked by washouts and landslides. One freight train was wrecked by a landslide, and Engineer Delaney had a leg broken. Several bridges have been carried away around Elmira and Hornellsville. Lehigh Valiey railway trains are delayed. announced his intention of questioning Canisteo is partly innudated by a rise the government, whether the French republic proposes to recognize the republic there is suspended. Several milroad bridges in Pennsylvania have been washed away, compelling a discontinuance of trains.

carried away, and the running of all trains have been abandoned. The Philadelphia and Realing railroad aro rnnning trains to Montgomery. The bridge at Mnnchie of the Reading road is disabled as well as the Philadelphia and Erie bridge at Montgomery. It is feared that the Market street toll bridge at Williamsport will be washed away. The water is still rising and will probably reach eighteen feet.

ROASTED MEAT.

One Hundred Thousand l'onnds Destroyed by Fire in Piltsburg. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22. -At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the three-story brick building at Twenty-first and Jane streets, occupied by Charles Clans, as a meat storage house, was entirely destroyed, with its contents, nearly 100,-1000 pounds of fresh and salt meats being destroyed.

The large stables adjoining, owned by Keeling & Company, coal operators, were also damaged. In the attempt to liberate sixty head of horses from the burning stable a stampede occurred, dnring which a number of persons were knocked down and severely injured by the excited animals. Mr. Claus estimates his loss at \$35,000; insurance,

. Desiractive Forest Fires. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22, - Passengers who arrived on the southbound Fort Worth and Denver train report a terrible prairie and forest fire now raging for more than ten miles along road and back from the road for more than a mile. The fire caught from locomotive and a high west wind blowing the flames soon licked up hay, corn, oats, fences and barns. Farmers and stockmen worked diligently but were numble to arrest the spread of the flames. Great trees are on fire and the situation is critical. The fire begins south of Rhone, in Wise county, and ends near Herman, ten miles distant. The loss will reach thousands of dollars.

FOREIGN NEWS. Stanley Heard From Through Captain

Wissmann-Other Item . BERLIN, Nov. 22.-The Reichsanzeiger publishes a dispatch from Capt. Wissmann dated at Mpwapwa, Oct. 13, stating that four of Stanley's soldiers write. The archbishop, the head of the church, has conferred his solemn beneleft Stauley at Neukinma on Aug. 16 and traveled via Noembo and Mwerie weri, thence north to Ugogo, completing the journey in thirty-three days, including nine days spent in resting. seen accident or delay the expedition should reach Muwapwa on Nov. 20. Both Emin and Stauley had had frequent battles with parties of Mahdists, and were uniformly victorions. The nglish missionaries were protected by the Germans. After the rout of Bushire Emin left the two Egyptian officers beaind to assume charge of the station.

Storms Over the Black Sea. ODESSA, Nov. 23. - Storms of fearful severity are ruging throughout the re-gions of the Black sea and the Sea of Azov, and both of these bodies of water are filled with masses of ice which in

Italy's Claim to East African Coast. Rome, Nov. 22.—The Gazette announces that Italy assumes a protectorate over the coast of East Africa from northern limits of Kismayn to a point two and a half degrees north.

POWDERLY TO BE ARRESTED. Charge of Conspiracy Preferred Against

Three Prominent People. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-Ex-Representative John R. Byrne, of the Knights of Labor, was arrested at Scottdale, Pa., yesterday evening on a charge of conspiracy preferred by ex-Representative Edward Callaghan. The information also includes General Master Workman Powderly and Peter vise, a local labor leader. Mr. Powderly will be placed under arrest on his return from Atlanta to Scranton. Wise is absent from home out will be arrested at the earliest pos-

The snit grows ont of letters Mr. Powderly published in The Jonrnal of United Labor in June, 1888. At that time Callaghan was a candidate for senatorial nomination but was over-whelmingly defeated. Callaghan alleges that he was boycotted and injured in his business by Knights of Labor through the intinence of Byrne, Powderly and Wise. Byrne was released under bail

Trial of the Navassa Rioters. BALTIMORE. Nov. 23.—The trial of the Navassa rioters was continued yesterday. John O'Rourke, Henry A. Jones, Charles W. Boby and H. M. Vail, white bosses on the Island of Narassa, gave testimony similar to that of Roby is the man who was first assaulted by the negroes. He was struck on the head with a crowbar, but e could not tell who struck him. He seeme nuconscions immediately upon being struck. Roby sald he was standing near the diggings occupied by Rob-inson when he was felled.

Hydrophobia at Marbichead. MARBLEMEAD, Mass., Nov. 2à.—John R. Williams, about 33 years old, was taken violently ill yesterday with hydrophobia, and died, after suffering terrible agony. A young son of William A. Bell was also attacked by the disease yesterday. The boy is alive, but eaunot resover. Williams was bitten by a mad dog two months ago and ten by a mad dog two months ago, and the boy about six weeks ago. The some dog that bit Williams also bit his

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Nov. 22.—Three miners were killed and four others bady injured in the Buffalo mine at midight last night by being buried in a fall of rock. As soon as possible the died suddenly Saturday night here while have consolidated with the Florida

Ex-Minister Pendleton Seriously IlL NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A private ernor Taylor said yesterday he would ablegram from Brussels says that ex
out the death sentence of the five members of the ministry have to depend that we don't keep turpentine, and the cablegram from Brussels says that ox-Senator George H. Pendl ton, who was minister to Germany during President e and s administration, is critica y ill in that city.

THE BARNARDS NOT TO HANG. Sentence of the Five Condemned Broth-

ers to be Commuted. New York, Nov. 22.—Heavy rains have caused many streams in New York, leave caused many streams i New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Mary- 3,000 prominent citizens in east Ten- Brooklyn Union Elevated railroad, and Anconda and St. Lawrence mines, land to overflow their banks, and a nessee and letters from a majority of a member of the firm of Pollard, Pettus caught in the 400-foot level of the St. FRANCE STILL HESITATING.

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ANDERSON BARNARD. JOHN BARNARD. LITTLE JOHN BARNARD, Neck Saved in New York,

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. Six Persons Injured, One Fatally, In I'lltsburg-Other Wreeks. PITTSBURG, Nov. 18.-A serions acci-

injury of six persous. one of their fatal- when told of the tragedy, tore his hair, ly. The third coach of the eastern ex-press. No. 6. Pennsylvania railway should not be told that his brother was press, No. 6, Pennsylvania railway, jumped the track rounding a curve at | Seventeeth street, immediately turning over and catching on fire. They were forty passengers in the car. The crew The injured were removed to the

West Peunsylvania hospital and are: Joseph Boucher, of Chicago, enronte to Germany, right leg and arm bælly borned, not expected to live; Louis Hogaril, of Pittsburg, enroute to France, scalp wounds; E-lward Williams, of Pittsburg, bruised and back sprainel; Sarah Williams, his wife, foot the little of a vist to her nucle, the late Judgo Torrey, at his rosidence in Geueva, N. Y., and was married to him deceive, N. Y., and was married to him deceived crushed, both enroute to England; Richard Lefevre, 1519 Stiles street, delphia contusion right foot; McTighe, of Pittsburg, contusion back, ou her way to England The other passengers were but slightly injured.

Injured to a Rallroad Wreck McGregor News; Mrs. Thomas Willams, and Deputy Sheriff Elmer Ben ton, of McGregor, sustained painful, a flathough not serious, injuries. The passenger couch turned completely over.

It Might Have lleen Worse. Pritsburg, Nov. 19.—The limited nail west on the Pennsylvania railroad rau into a land slide near Bessemer, Pa, last night and the engine and baggage car were wrecked. Fireman John Good was, it is thought, fatally injured. E. H. Butler had one leg broken and was otherwise badly hurt, but will recover. Hall the engine fallen to the right instead of the left the entire train, with its load of 200 souls would have gone down an ombinkment 100 feet high.

EFFECTS OF THE RECENT BLIZZARD. It is Now Belleved That One Houndred People Perished in the Snow. DENVER, Col., Nov. 18.-After an

almost unprecedented struggle of two weeks with snow and wind the Denver and Fort Worth road is once more open for business. The company succeeded in releasing the imprisoned travelers many places has formed a complete and and freight the tirst of the wesk, only

Stories from the blizzard-stricken sec-

A Destructive Railroad Wreek. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 25 .- A misunderstanding of train orders was the occasion of a disastrous wreck on the umping, but every one of the crew on all, escaping. She was on her oubtful. Conductor Waterson saved his life by jumping, but badly sprained both ankles. Brakeman Brown is hurt about the hips, and Flagman Moulgin severely injured about the legs. The wrecked trains blockaded the tracks for

Killed by Cars. CINCE NATI, Nov. 23.—Miss Mary Mullarky, Miss Annie McDonald and Dan. Ryan were struck by a backing freight train at the Park street crossing of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, late Sat-urday night. Miss Mullacky was in-stantly killed, having her neck broken and being otherwise horribly mangled. Miss McDonald had both limbs torn off at the hips and died about one hour afterward. Mr. Ryan will recover though seriously injured.

Wedded by a Woman. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 25.—The Ohio on the uniqueness of a marriage cere-mony performed by a woman. Within

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Nov. 25.—Mr.

John H. Powers, of New York, father of
Rev. O. W. Powers, of Antioch college,
cally all the orange growers of Florida fall of rock. As soon as possible the seven men were brought to the aurface. Gustave Anderson died a few moments after his resone and two Finus, names unknown, have died since. The other four will recover.

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on the Streets of New York. Just before 10 o'clock, while Fulton street was crowded with people who had just lauded from a Brooklyu ferry boat,

RESORTED TO A REVOLVER.

16, and ou June 6 in a police court in that city was fined \$.0 and placed under bonds to keep the peace. Mrs. Southworth's bond still holds good.

A brother of Mr. Homer Patra for the circulated whatever is saved of these mines. He directed the men, who bravely seconded his efforts, and at the risk of their lives closed up the mines by bulkheading the avenues of ingress of the air. dent occurred in the Pennsylvania rail-road yards last night, resulting in the o'clock. He broke completely down

killed by a woman. The dead man left Mrs. Southworth was committed without bail, and the case will come up forty passengers in the car. The crew of the train and yard men set to work at ouce to rescue the passengers from the Her father's name was Martin. At the time the family left Louisville Mrs. Southworth was a little girl and is now about 35 years old. She met Mr. Southworth while on a vist to her nucle, the remained until her father died a few years ago. She then with her mother and brothers went to Brooklyn to live.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Fatally. MEDICAL SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 25 .-McGregor, Iowa, Nov. :2. — The Elliade train, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, left the here Sunday afternoon. From one of track Saturday evening at St. Olaf, shaking up the passengers and badly the spring for the purpose of reaching a better supply of water, there is a conjugation of patients of the wells which have been bored near buque, was seriously hart about the stant flow of natural gas. The proprie-spine and side; Andrew Reiter. of The purpose of making a display to attract attention to the carings. From the pipes a flame burns to the height of about ten

Sunday afternoon when a large crowd was present, a party of roughs got into a fight, and during the melee the standpipe was thrown down, bringing the perdicular portion down with a crash. The gas flame was thrown directly upon a party of women and children, burning several of them in a terrible manner. Mrs. Henry Willoughby was standing directly in front of the jet with her oneilame struck the child in the face, literally roasting it. Mrs. Willoughly was also fearfully burned and is not expected to recover. The child died almost instantly. Two other ladies and three children were burned about the face, but ne of them fatally.

MANCHESTER MARTYRS. Five Thousand Irish-Americans Meet la

Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Five thousand Irish-American men and women, friends of the Pennsylvania railroad west of Pittsof Dr. Cronin, gathered in Battery "D" Saturday evening for the purpose of to have the line closed again in a few hours. It is believed now that the backbone of the terrible storm is broken, and traffic will be uninter-It was but a little past 3 o'clock when

Chairman P. W. Dunn called the meettion continue to arrive. In the Mora ing to order, and it was considerably past valley. New Mexico, for the past ten midnight before the great audience disdays the snow has been between three persed. The addresses of the evening and four feet deep. This section is were made by Ed. O'Meagher Condon, and four feet deep. This section is were made by Ed. O'Meagher Condon, thinly settled, but the Mexican families the Rev. Father Toomey, of Polo, Ill., are in a destitute condition, and, owing and John Devoy. The memory of Dr. to heavy snows, are unable to move Cronin in words of honor and high esfrom their plazas. A ranchmau living | teem and the history of the triangle, told near Corosu Springs, Col., left three in bold denunciation of its deeds, were young children in his cabin one day last week and started with another man for In the course of his speech Father

town after food. They have never been seen since. Three cow meu from Los Vegas have been missing several days.

Toomey charged Patrick Egau and Alexander Sullivan with having betrayed the confidence of Mr. Parnell, and to this and they have no doubt perished. It is treason, he said, is directly attributable thought that when the snow melts away the foul murder which befell the martyr the remains of nearly one hundred vic- Cronin. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, pledging the authorities ener getic and active co-operation in bringing to justice the instigators of the murder.

All on Board Perlahed. DRAIN, Ore., Nov. 23.—The tug Fear Nickel Plate, near Argos, Ind., late Sat-urday night. An eastbound through freight train was run into by a west-bound light train. The crew of the hrough freight saved themselves by one of the crew or passengers, fifteen in the other train was injured. Engineer Matt Wilson was hurt internally and died. Fireman Pereguay was badly injured about the back and his recovery is

No Revolution in Cuba. HAVANA, Nov. 23. - Information havng been received hero that reports of a ban revolution are in circulation in the Europeau capitals, it is deemed proper to state that the rumors are vholly without foundation. There has beeu no disorder whatsoever, nor any sigus of disturbance, and the island was never more quiet or its people more ntented than uow. Ballot-Box Wood Arrested,

CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—R. G. Wood, who figured in the 'ballot-box forgery' case, was arrested last night on a bench warrant from Judge Ermston for crimi-nal libel. The attidavit against him was filed by Harry R. Probasco. Wood denies all knowlege of the paper to tached. His bail was fixed at \$1,000. Repairing the Flood Damage. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 23.—The first train on the Northern Central rail-

A Wronged Woman Slays Her Betrayer It is Believed That Nine Men Have Perished in Montana.

headed to try to smother the fire. a young woman wearing a sealskin sacque trimmed with loug black fur. When in front of No. 10 she pulled a large Smith & Wesson revolver, 3-calimissing, but it will not be known positive. The men who fell from the cage in the St. Lawrence are still lying at the bottom of the shaft, notwithstanding the efforts that have been made to reach their budies. The pupils who recite from the book undergo an exercise of memory which is valuable, but below the end sought. All recitations should be discussions with illustrations and deber, from beneath her dress and fired five shots in quick succession at the man in front of her, although he fell at the first shot. The fact the ways of the city of the street of the city of the city of the city of the street of the city of the ci the first shot. In fact the womau continued firing until every chamber of the revolver was emptied. As the victim level, and if this should explode the

record the governor has decided to community the sentence of all, and he may pardon some of the five.

After a careful examination of the is now pending in the courts. Petus lieved to be nine. The two mines employ upwards of 1,000 men. Five are ploy upwards of 1,000 men. Five are positively known to be dead in the mine, well in oration may often be advanced under arrest and taken to the Old Ship station. At the station house she gave completely away and said: "He ruined to have been caught in it, their where-ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Governor
Hill has commuted the sentence of
Charles Gibliu to imprisonment for life for killing Mrs. Goetz.

He dishonored me. 'It refunded about above ground being so far unknown. To Superintendent Carroll's unfor killing Mrs. Goetz.

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Last May Mrs. Hannah B. Southworth assaulted Maj. Petus ou Sauds
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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happenings at Various Places. A rich gold find is reported in Michigan Kansas farmers are burning coal for fuel, inding it cheaper than coal. W. H. McNeal shot and killed his father in self-defense, near Tazewell, C. H., Wa. The official plurality of Abbett, Democrat, for governor of New Jersey is 14,253. Timothy McCarty was instantly killed by a live electric wire at Providence, R. I.

and killed William P. Coombs and wife.

David Notestrin was instantly killed by

the explosion of an engine at Shawnee, O.

Henry Wolfe was instantly killed at Fre-mont, O., by the accidental discharge of a the parrot's reference to his size.—Chi-The Ohio school examiners will hold their cago Herald.

ber 26, Seven People Terribly Barned, One Child Three deaths from diphtheria occurred at

> last year. arrest at Wooster, O., for burglary. They much meat for continuance of health, A company has been organized to pipe natural gas to Chicago from fields near Ko

table purposes. Rouben Gardner, at West Mill Grove, O., dead animal body) arises. These are Saturday night. boiling lard, near Beamen, Mo., and was and fourth days.-Professor E. M. Swanburned to death. The Montana legislature assembled Satur-

day as two bodies, Republicans and Democoats organizing separately. The jury in the case of Gus Suessman, at

nati, on the train dispatcher. Edward J. Bohnert committed suicide in pressions as regards its effects when long Cincinnati yesterday morning by shooting continued are certainly very different himself. Despondency was the cause. The extensive fruit jar works of Wilson, ly expressed. I never knew a patient McCullough & Company, at Marion, Ind., become fond of arsenic, or experience were destroyed by fire Saturday night. nati electrician, will be used on the divisions anxiety to be rid of a loathsome skin

ciation for the protection of freedom.

Prominent colored men are in the move-It is proposed to organize a National asso-

Friends of Jeff. Davis have organized a company to syndicate and sell a tract of for hlm. It is claimed that an Ohio convict, sent which is worked by sulphurio ether, s from Cincinnati, under the name of Miller, result which the doctor anticipates will

notoriety. Indrews, 121 and 123 Market street, Phila-York Telegram. delphia, was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, and the contents of several adjoin buildings badly damaged hy water. Total loss about \$250,000. As the steamer Zealandia was entering the harbor at Honolulu, Nov. 16, Professor Van

seen no more, and it is supposed that he was to foreclose its mortgage, and asking for the

Weather Indications. Rain, turning into snow; much colder; northwesterly winds. Straum's Band Plays Into the Phonograph.

Eduard Strauss and his famous band were waiting. When the cnormous funnel had been adjusted and everything was ready, the band struck np "By the Beautiful Blue Danube." Musicians and conductor seemed to be fully aware that they were playing not only to the world, but to posterity. The famous waltz has, nel had been adjusted and everything but to posterity. The famous waltz has, perhaps, never been played with such tion that not one tone had undergone the \$3,35@3,75. slightest change. Afterward a merry the by a mad dog two months ago. The some dog that bit Williams also bit his brother and several other persons, but they have shown no symptoms of the malady as yet.

The mony performed by a woman. Within a few days Joseph Gause and Miss Ida Boren were united in marriage in Miltemporary bridges have been erected on the Northern Central, and many others she being a minister of the Society of Friends.

The work of repairs on other roads is also being pushed rapid they have an other roads is also being pushed rapid the loud passages as faithfully as the bound passages as faithfully as the loud passages as f polka was played and a delightfni mlnsoft and tender ones.-London Daily News

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Argus office, one day last week, after NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Governor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Governor Taylor said yesterday he would on ute the death sentence of the five Barnard Brothers for the minder of H Ty 5 tton in Hancock county, last

They were to he we bee and in the first of the minder of the five aroses be not in the first of the month of the first of the month of the first of the month of the first of the minder of the first of the minder of the first of the month of the first of the minder of the minder of the first of the minder of the first of the minder of the minder of the minder of the first of the minder of the min

It is the recitation in direct or Indirect endeavor or by ways of indolence or indifference. He finds words of praise for well doing or condemnation of neglect. In the recitation the teacher gives proof of fitness or unfitness in his calling. Here are supposed to be imprisoned in the 800foot level of the Anaconda have been
given up and all the shafts, drifts and
slopes of the two mines have been bulkbedded to try to marks the great the state of unworthy motive, falseness and ineffective accomplishment. The pupils who

writhed and tossed in agony on the sidewalk, the woman, looking calm and self-possessed, actually smiled with ap
As the fire had no air to fan it, it is greatest wrongs in the schools today is As the bre had no air to fan it, it is believed that the carbonic acld gas which the spot by the repeated pistol firing.

She claims that Petus had betrayed her under a promise of marriage, and a suit for breach of promise au | betrayed is used to be the spot by the repeated pistol firing. The number of lives lost is because of the Anaconda or not no one suit for breach of promise au | betrayal is used to be now. The number of lives lost is because of the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit. Arouse the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit and the constitution of the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit and the constitution of the pupil's ambition by studying in the schools today is keeping after school. It does not promote good attendance, conduct or benefit and the constitution of the constit

The small sized advertising man with bulkheading the avenues of ingress of the Brobdignagian mustache and the two-ton cane is nothing if not dignified, but his dignity received a royal shock one morning not long ago. He resides over near the domicile of one James Hitchcock, who has achieved a batting record in the drug business second to none. Mr. Hitehcock owns an emerald parrot which has a remarkable eommand of language, and on fine days this parrot is given a place in the front window overlooking the sidewalk. It was a fine day when the small advertising man passed the house, wearing his Niagara At Pine City, Minn., William Booker shot mustache and auditorium cane. The parrot was in the window, and as the hero of our story walked by with great the explosion of an engine at Shawnee, O. dignity tho green parrot said: "How A negro named Bland was lynched in Virdye do, little boy?" The advertising man ginia for criminally assaulting a girl named was taken aback, but he replied: "How d'ye do, Polly?" He did not really mean

As a rule the meat eater lives more the Soldiers' and Satlors' Orphans' home, rapidly than the vegetarian, is much more likely to overfeed and give his excretory The number of inmates at the Ohio apparatus too much to do, and so far is soldiers' orphans' home increased 253 over more liable to disease. This is a matter he should take into consideration, for Hattie Sang and Minnie Snyder are under there is no doubt that most of us eat too especially so if the animal has not been carefully fed and nurtured, and properly killed, with sufficient loss of blood. It is here probably, and in insufburg, bequeathed a million dollars for charificient or improper cooking and keeping, that danger from ptomaines (cadaveric Lafayette Froutz was cut and killed by alkaloids—alkaloids which form in a probably most dangerous in badly killed A two-year-old baby fell into a kettle of and cooked meats on the second, third nlck.

The Use of Arsente

The effects of the continued use of arsenic have been the subject of so much Cincinnati, charged with grand larceny, rediscussion of late that the following, an Coroner Rendigs places the blame of the expert's opinion, will be read with inter-Big Four accident at Trautman's, In Cinein- est: "My experience in Its medicinal use has been very considerable, and my imfrom what we have recently seen so freeagreeable effects from its long continu-Electric headlights, invented by a Cincin- ance. On the contrary, nothing but disease will induce the majority of those for whom It is prescribed to continue

A New Machine Propeller. M. de Susinl, a Corsican doctor, has, it ratus or propeller of twenty-horse power, is, in reality, old man Bender, of Kansas realize a saving of 65 per cent. of the combustible material at present employed The wholesale grocery store of Janney & for setting machinery in motion .- New

PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Money, Stocks and Cattle Quotations for Nov. 23. harbor at Honolulu, Nov. 16, Professor Van Tasseil, the ballonist, made an ascension from shore, dropped from the baloon in a parachnte, and fell into the ocean. He was parachnte, and fell into the ocean. He was bid: four-and-ahalfs do, 105½ bid. The stock market this morning was moderately active, 122,850 shares changing hands The Central Trust company, of New York, in the two hours' session. The course of has filed sutt at Indianapolis against the Ohio, India and Western Railway company, ance of the bank statement an incr to foreclose its mortgage, and asking for the appointment of a receiver. The suit developed the fact that the road was leased, not bought, by the Big Fonr.

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The reserves of \$253,325, prices straightened and closed as a rule fractionally higher than last evening's figures. The feature among the railroad stocks was Reading. It was heavily sold at times but its price changed very little. The next most active stocks were Northern Pacific, Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohio and Denver and Rio Grande. The trust stocks were firm and closed generally higher.

It was Mr. Edison's express desire to have some of Strauss's waltzes recorded on the phonograph as being one of the most characteristic products of Vlenna.

Accordingly, the phonograph was taken to the music hall yesterday where Herr Eduard Strauss and his famous hard. ARTH

HAY—New samples offered at \$7.00@10.50; old common to choice timothy sells at \$11.50 purity and such vigor. Herr Strauss @12.00 per ton; prairie brings \$7.00@8.50; was quite impatient while the wax cylinary, \$5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3.00@6.00. der and the tubes were screwed on, and it was interesting to watch his face as he listened to the familiar strains that returned to him. He followed every note most critically, and confirmed the assermant critically and confirmed the assermant critical cr SHEEP-\$3,75@4.00. LAMBS \$3.75@5.75.

WHEAT-No. 1 red winter, 851/c; De-

NOT QUEEN VICTORIA'S, BUT ONE WHERE

NEW AND STYLISH

FALL DRESS GOODS

Are had to suit the Queen's taste. But a Oneen's pocket-book is not necessary to buy them.

THE PALACE

-QUOTES PRICES THAT-

Can't Be Considered High.

IN FACT THEY ARE ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL TO BE THE

Cloaks and Jackets to Suit Every Taste.

LOWEST POSSIBLE.

THE PALACE

-HAS A BIG LINE OF-

BOOTS AND SHOES,

for which it has no room, and they must go. HATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

RODESDALE.

wild land in Arkansas, to pay a \$40,000 debt is asserted, constructed a motive appa- THE RODESDALE ADDITION IS NOW ON THE MARKET. LOTS WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO GOOD PEOPLE. NONE ELSE NEED APPLY.

Twenty-Six Lots, 50x250 Feet, Will be sold on following terms: Twenty-Five Dollars cash, balance in instal

ments of \$1.50 on Saturday of each week, to be paid to Dr. W. G. White, Secretary of the Richmond B. & L. Corporation, who will receipt for the money. No interest will be charged on the purchase money until after the expiration of 14 months from tlate of sale, thereafter 6 per cent. will be charged on the purcluse money remaining unpaid. By this method parties can buy and pay for a good lot at a small price, on easy terms, without interest and free of city tax. Any young man in Richmond can buy one or more of these loss and pay for it without feeling the burden. In the very near future this property will be worth much more than it is now selling at. The city is rapidly extending in that direction, and will ultimately absorb Rodesdale. For further information call on W. G. WHITE, E. W. WIGGINS OF STEPHEN D. PARRISH, Richmond, Ky

THE BEAUTIFUL ORIENT

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He is receiving more daily, and intends to sell all of them.

TO POPE'S.

THOMAS B. AYRES, Real Estate and General

I am prepared to f Collectin A Carpenter's work l -c S a s n t'- , H-TY

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE, JOHN C. CHENAULT.

FOR COUNTY CKERK,

L. W. HILL. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, J. A. SULLIVAN. FOR SHERIFF.

J. W. BALES. FOR JAILER.

JOHN F. WAGERS.

FOR ASSESSOR, JOEL T. EMBRY.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT SCHOOLS,

MRS. A. T. MILLION. FOR SURVEYOR,

J. A. G. WILLIAMSON. FOR CORONER. B. DUD MILLER.

dead at Brussels. ballot system is bound to come.

Hon. J. B. Mason died in Lancaster on the 21st, aged 67 years. He was a member of the Legislature of 1877-78.

The new Brazilian Government has extended the right of suffrage to all citizens, except those who cannot read and write.

Mrs. Mary Agnew has been ap. perpetrator. pointed one of the seven new clincational offices.

Gen. Lew Wallace has invented above mentioned. a steel railroad cross-lie, designed Usually the State is troubled to supplant the wooden ones. The with finding the doers of crime, certainly invent a cross-tie. We now have the United States

of Brazil, the United States of Columbia, and the United States of America. Let the United he does up his sentiments in blank States of Canada be forthcoming. verse:

no equal in such displays.

The weakness of prohibition the primitive solitude. as a political issue is shown beaten down a clear majority of 61,000 to 10,000 the other way. High license is the sensible temperance reform.—Baltimore

The decision of the New York courts that the will of the distingnished lawyer and statesman, Samnel J. Tilden, is invalid, is another demonstration of the ble of practicing in his own case. out to 1 rass. Had Mr. Tilden written a will for any one else, it would have withstood the test of courts.

PARULED.

The Sinking Fund Commissionmurder was as cold blooded as pos- Providence. sihly could have been. But Taylor is 80 years old, and has served twenty-two years. His days are nearly spent and probably it is Done at Frankfort the 11th day of No. City. They have abundant capital, cember 12th. Both are deaf mutes.

MORE SILVER MONEY.

The question of increased silver coinage will in all probability be put prominently before the coming Congress. By law as much as \$4,000,000 per month ean be coined, but certain western Republicans from silver bearing States want the law changed so that \$4,000,000 per month be compulsory instead of optional. At present, and for some years past, the country seems prosperons with \$2,000,000 a month. Then why not increase?

LIBEL SUITS SETTLED.

Some months ago, Auditor Fayette Hewitt filed damage suits in the sum of \$50,000 each against Owensboro Inquirer and Coving. ton Commonwealth. These suits have now been settled and dis. missed. The statements in the editorials in the Commonwealth and the Inquirer to which Gen. Hewitt objected were to the effect. that in his evidence he, tacitly, or by implication, admitted that he knew of the Tate defalcation, as far back as 1883. The terms of the compromise are that the answers of the defendants will admit that the evidence does not show such admission on his part, A. T. Million. or, in other words, that the papers withdraw the charge that he had any knowledge of the matter before Tates flight. We are glad that the trouble has been adjusted. We never agreed with our newspaper friends in their charges, vet regarded the editors as honest in their expressions.

That Kentucky never had a more conscientious or capable Time of holding court—First Saturday

Auditor than Gen. Hewitt is our in every month for civil luminess.

City Treasurer I Stone Walker frm conviction.

A STRANGE CASE.

Some weeks ago a man, giving his name as Martin Flynn, was Bryan, is dead. picked up on Broadway, corner 39th street, New York, by the police and conveyed to a hospital. He was wounded in several places about the head, and an eye knockassaulted with an umbrella in the leville, yesterday. hands of an unknown man. Last

week he died.

the announcement of Flynn's this State. leath, Major Stewart, of Texas, Austin have made him both Harry Wani, at Cynthlaua. famous and popular, called in a day that Flynn is said to have Ill bealth the cause. been wounded and about the hour in the afternoon mentioned by Flynn and at the precise spot met a man who insulted his wife in passing, whereupon he (Slewart) struck the ruflian numerous blows with an umbrella. But he

was astonished to find that they Almost at the precise moment when Major Stewart was relating his adventure in his office on Wall streel, a merchant named May appeared at the 13th street police station and said he wished to surrender, as he was sure he inflicted

pon Flynn the mortal wounds. Election First Monday in August, 1890. He related that on the afternoon mentioned at the corner of Broad-Hon. George H. Pendleton is way and 39th he met a man who ject of the meeting, as stated by T. D. seized him by the throat and de manded 25 cents. In the effort It does look as if the Australian to break away he thrust his umbrella into the fellow's face, fellng him to the pavement.

Major Stewart and Mr. May encountered. Neither thought he from the effects of an assault with an umbrella at Broadway and 39th, each supposed himself the Danville Advocate.

school commissioners of New as having struck him, nor can the ed a case of importance to school and other textile fabrics for use instead York. Women are rapidly filling police, the detectives or the re- officers. A school-house in Franklin of culton bagging, and of an appropri-

been heaped upon her.

AN EDITOR LOOSE. [Porcupine.]

This is the way the editor feels when

of Brazil declares that "each loose-and go where the strawberry Police Court spectators who paid for the peculiar medicine. State will form its own local gov- grows on its straw, and the gooseberry the license. A colored minister per ernment." Brazil is therefore grows on its goose; where the catulp formed the rite, and when he underdemocratic as well as republi- tree is climbed by the cat, as she took to pray some one said, "kles her, clutches for her prey-the gulleless and Ish,' and Ish dabbed her right on the ideuce Mardi Gras at New Orleans, play; I will catch at ease the saffron ler and the prayer was drowned out February 18th, is to be celebrated cow and the cowlet in their glee, as in a storm of applause." with unusual splendor. Rex will they leap in joy from bough to bough enter the city with bewildering on the top of a cowellip tree; and list Hanging Fork, wears a watch that his grandeur. The Crescent City has while the partridge drums his drum, and grand-father wore during the Revoluthe woodchuck chucks his wood, and thonary war and which was the propthe dog devours the dogwood plum in erty of his great-grandfather some 20

"Oh, let me drink from the mossby the fact that in Iowa it has grown pump that was hewn from the washed dairy I'll turn, where the dairy- Journal. mald hastening hies, her ruddy and golden butter to churu from the milk of her butterflies; and I'll rise at more with the earliest bird, to the fragrant adage that a doctor is not capa- farmer turus his berd of grass-hoppers farin-yard pass, and watch while the

> LOUIS O'SHAUGHNESSY. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, In accordance with established cusers under the provisions of the eighth day of November, Instant, as a parole law, last week released day of Thanksgiving, to be observed by from the penitentiary, one John the citizens of the Commouwealth lu Taylor, of Boyle county, sentenced such manner as each may deem best, development of the lead mines on the E. Owens, this county, were married at Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 ood 2 to serve a life term for murder. as an evidence of their appreciation of farm of Dr. J. Milton View, three the Central Hotel, Winchester, on the Rough Cows and Course and Cours His victim was a woman, and the the blessings conferred by a Beulgu milea from town on the Kentucky 21st.

> In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, - L.8 and caused the Seal of the the Commonwealth.

S. B. BUCKNER. By the Governor: GEO. M. ADAMS,

Secretary of State. By WILLS L. RINGO, Assistant Secretary of State.

COURT DIRECTORY. CIRCUIT COURT. Third Monday in March and Sepfem-

Judge, J. R. Morton Commonwealth's Attorney, Chas. J. Clerk, W. H. Miller missioner, J. R. Burnam. COMMON PLEAS COURT. First Monday in January and June;

Clerk, W. 11. Miller. sioner, S. E. Scott. QUARTERLY COURT. Fourth Monday in January, April, July

COUNTY COURT. First Monday in every month, COURT OF CLAIMS Second Monday in July, COUNTY OFFICERS, Judge, John C. Chenault. Clerk, Thomas Thorpe. Attorney, J. A. Sullivan. Sheriff, A. B. Deatherage. Jailor, J. W. Maupin. Coroner, B. D. Miller.

hird Monday in October

Assessor, John McPherson CITY COUNCIL. Mayor, J. S. Collins, First Ward-J. J. Brooks, Second Ward-Sam Rice, Thirk Ward-W. B. Smith. Fourth Ward-J. W Caperton. Clerk, J. E. Gteenleuf.

in every month. CITY COURT. Judge, A. C. Rice. Attorney, W. S. Moberley. Marshal, J. D. Feeney. City Treasurer, J. Stone Walker, City Collec or, J. L. Baxter. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Patrick Bryan, father of Lleut. Gov

John D. Starks, a colored man has been appointed postmaster at Branden-Upon seeing in the newspapers burg, the county seat of Meade county.

reporter and stated that he was former conductor of this division of taxpayers this year. the man who inflicted upon Flyun the K. C., arrayed herself in a funeral the death wound. He said that robe and threw berself in front of a in company with his wife on the moving engine, belog inlantly killed.

where Flynn was picked up, he wife 58 years—longer than any other and there are already forward charters county.-Georgetown Times.

The Republican committee met and made the following nominations. J. D. Gulley, for Jalter; J. C. Boner, for Assessor; Dr. W. C. Montgomery, for County Judge; Faulkner Lusk, for

An initiatory meeting of the eltizons Green's Hall, was attended by a number of enterprising citizens. The ob-English, was to raise funds for the purpose of enclosing the Confederate grave yard on the battle field with a stone wall and a mouument.

Messrs. Funk & Anderson have cury. bought of Foley, Haas & Co. the had never heard of each other, ground formerly occupied by the nor do they know who it was they Proctor & Potts mill and elevator, just luside of the town limits at the Cincinhad inflicted a mortal wound but uati Southern railroad. The price paid upon reading that Flynn had died was \$1,200. Funk & Anderson will begin the erection of a new mill in the near future with all the modern appliances for making the very best flour .-

Flynn mentioned but one man The Court of Appeals recently decide to favor of the manufacture of jute porters hear of but one altercation county was condemned by the County ation for silver colnage and paper at the particular time and place Superintendent and the trustees levied money independent of national banks a tax to bulld a new one without sub- iu sufficient quautitles to prevent mittlug the question to a vote of the financial embarrassment. people of the district. One of the taxmind that invented Ben Hur can but in this case too many have payers issued an injunction restraining the collection of the tax. It was fought through the Circuit Court and the zing sound are caused by calarrh, that Clover Seed decided in favor of the Imstees.

unsuspecting rat on the ration bush at Julcy lins. This caused a roar of laugh-

Mr. George Carter, who lives on years before. It is in perfect running order and the works are said to be much finer than those made nowadays. pumpkin tree! Eat mush and milk He also shaves with a razor which has from a rural strump, from tolly and been in the Carter family sluce 1799 fashion free-new-gathered mush from and treasures very highly a bottle fill. ber this week, the mushroom vine, and milk from the ed with apple-jack found in the knapfrom the pine. And theu to the white- killed lu the war of 1812.—Stantord rish, at Lily, Ky.

The Louisville Times says : 'IIon. Thomas F. Hargis contributed \$7,500 first Sunday and preceding Saturday. toward building churches in the mountain countles of Kentucky. This is the same Tom Hargis who used to black toots at the ilttle hotel in the ported as gone to Versailles. It was a little mountain town of Jacksou, Breathitt county, but it is not the same Miss Lizzie Harris is recovering from \$7,500 that he earned at that horset her severe sickness. In this counecbut humble calling. Tom Hargis, like tion it would be well to say that she is Good to Extra Oxen . . 3 25@ 3 50 thousands of other boys in those days thirty-three inches high, weighs sevand in these days, didn't have no op- enty pounds, and is twenty-six years portunity to do nuthln' much nohow, old. but he made opportunities and fought his way to fame and fortune."

Work is in progres looking to the Midland railroad. The work is being doue under the auspices of a syndicate burg, and Miss Fannle Risk, of Union Best Bologna 2 15@ 2 25 Commonwealth to be affixed. ville, Newport, Ky., and New York the Christlau Church, this place, Devember, in the year of our Lord one and have goue to work in earnest. thousand eight hundred and eighty. Machinery to the amount of \$10,000 erected at once. The shafts have smelted, and the result was encouraging. The development of the mines

wili be watched with interest. CONCERNING FARMERS.

Iowa boasts a corn crop of 336,000,000 acres, valued at \$75,000,000. In Liucoln County 117 fat wethers

sold at \$3.00 per cwt., and 120 others, The \$1,000 cow, Duchess, of A. I.

few days ago at \$55, for beef. Mr. J. W. Poor, of Garrard, bought 270 head of cattle averaging 2,250 lbs., guests were Mrs. Weeks, Miss Lizzie at 21 cts. per pound, to slop at Curiey's. Weeks, W. I. Emisou and wife, Mr. In Garrard County fifty hogs that averaged 250 pounds sold at 31 cents. Mattie Smith, and a few others. Im-In Boyle County seventeen hogs, averaging 300 pounds, sold at \$3.35 per cwt.

The wheat has grown finely, the Mr. Balrd, on Rose street, their future rains having proved of great benefit to bome. The bride is a fraudsome and it. Much of the hemp which had been popular daughter of Fayette. The respread has roited very nicely. This bridegroom is an energetic and intelliwill enable our farmers to begin break- gent employe of the firm of Louis & ing it out just as soon as we have a lit. Gus Straus. May peace and plenty tle bright weather .- Danville Advo- he their ict."

Lancaster Court, November 25 .- A few cattle on the market, but no trade Mrs. Margaret Hudson was burled at for them. Bob Salter bongut ten three the Igo burying ground, near Clay's and four-year-old mules, 143 hands Ferry, Friday. Site died of cancer, high, at \$110 per head. A few horses Aged about 55 years. changed hands from \$55 to \$147. But Time of meeting-First Tuesday night few people lu tuwn, and a very bad, sloppy day.

The San Francisco Journal of Com- lions to be kept tame and in a peaceful merce says: To date of November 1st state of mind. The salary of a tamer is this year, the receipts of wheat at wheat ports have been 7,708,609 ctl. of wheat and 483,269 bbls of flour. In the same time the exports of flour have Pres Press,

been 409,887 bls, being a surplus of 3.392 bls. over receipts.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

dients is what produces such wonder-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

Road horses, trotters and runners

hod in any manner desired. I have

just received an extra lot of four year

anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop

A Man Who Siceps for Years.

Twelve years ago Herman Harms emi-

grated to Utica, Minn., from southern

Illinois, where he had long suffered with

slept continuously day and night for near-

ly nine years. Three years ago he roused

consciousness for a brief season, but the

spell of sleeplessness at once excrts its sway again, and the man is as oblivious

as though he was dead. He has been

Local Produce Markets.

DRRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON

RICHMOND, KY., Nov. 26, 1889.

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ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN

STREET, RICHMOND, KY.

Chickens\$1 50, 1 75(a)2 00

boy died.-Boston Budget.

Beef Cattle, Butcher

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lay, per 100 lbs ..

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Meal ...

Dats in sheaf, per 100 lbs

Feathers.....

Dats per bushel

German Millet

Timothy Seed.....

Respectfully,

S. L. MIDKIFF.

back of Brooks's drug store.

Capt. T. D. Eoglish reports the sa'e can not reach the disase, and he order of Mr. John Shelly, on Wednesday, as to cure it you have to take Internal Miss Sudie Smith, aged 19 years, was well attended, and good prices were re- remedies. HALL'S CATARRII CURE is drowned crossing a creek near Cyn- alized. Pair mules \$350; 7 milch cows taken internally, and acts directly on from \$25 to \$46 per head; corn, 200 bar- | the blood and muchs surface. HALL'S The colored people celebrated the an- rel in field \$1.25 te \$1 61; oats \$1.90 per | CATARRH CURE is no quack medicine. ed out. He said that he had been inversary of Emancipation Day to Lou- hundred; hay \$8 to \$12 per atack. The It was prescribed by one of the best place was rented by Mr. Gadsberry, of physicians in the country for years, Casey.-Danville Advocate. and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known,

During the year euded October 1st, combined with the best blood purifiers, 410 slieep were killed in Augusta county, Va., by worthless dogs. Claims acting directly on the mucus surface. amounting to \$1,347 were put in for the The perfect combination of two ingre-Judge W. T. Lafferty, County Judge sheep, and the county supervisors whose efforts in behalf of the of Harrison county, was married to allowed \$1,134, which the tax-payers ful results in curing catarrit. Confederate Soldiers Home at Miss B. M. Ward, daughter of Judge will have to meet. It is doubtful if all the dogs in Augusta county are worth Sold by Drugglsts, 75c. 21-25 The wife of Patrick Gallagher, a the amount they have inflicted on the

The Baltlmore Corn and Flour Exchange has been moved but little by reports of the Brazilian governmental all kinds of wagons. All work guarold second-growth timber for repairing revolution, and prices yesterday were On Saturday last, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. steady. A magnificent business looms Gano had lived together as man and up before the Baltimore grain trade, couple in Georgetown, and probably for 5,500,000 bushels of grain, princilonger than any other couple in the pally for corn. With this showing for Baltimore's winter grain trade, the members say that competing markets will probably get jealous and wonder fever and ague. Shortly afterward he how ou earth Baltimore manages to do found it impossible to keep awake. He this business.—Baltimore sun.

Did you ever see a man who bred long enough to work in the harvest field Conuty Clerk, Louis Landram, for and raised the best class of horses part of the season, when the lethargy re-County Altorney and Mrs. Belle Burn- hunting a market for his product? turned. At the end of three more years eide, for School Superluteudeut.-Lan- Did yon ever hear him complain of he again awoke for a few days, and horse raising being an unprofitable again relapsed. Each day ho returns to business? Did you ever hear him exof Perryville and community held at press a regret that he had quit raising scrubs? Did you ever hear him complain about the high fees charged for treated with tonics, quinine, and even the service of first-class stallions? Jot strychnine, but without effect. Two down an answer to each of these ques- years ago his eldest son, discouraged at tions, if you are in doubt about the tho dark prospect on the farm, committed suicide, and a little later the second proper klud of horses to raise, and a careful study in the matter will help you in your decision.-Carlisle Mer-

The National Grange conveued at Sacrameuto, Cal., last week. The report of the foreign relations committee favoring the building of American ships, the ownership of small farms and the restriction of foreign immigratlon, was adopted at the meeting of the National Grange. A resolution was adopted condemning the singletax system; memorializing Congress

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buz-Court of Appeals, each time being exceedingly disagreeable and very Oats in sheaf ... common disease. Loss of smell or Choice blue grass seed hearing also result from catarri. Sweet Potatoes...... The Mt. Sterling Sentinel says: Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood Irish Potatoes. 'Ishmael Bigger was married in Police puritier, is a peculiarly successful rem-Court to Miss Ella Owens, Monday. edy for this disease, which it cures by Leuisville Tobacco Market. "I would flee from the city's rule and Both partles were colored prisoners, purifying the blood. If you suffer By Glover & Darrett Louisville Tobacco An article in the constitution law-from its fashions and forms cut The wedding was worked up by the from cutarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla,

> UNION CITY. Mr. O. W. Crews is repairing his res

Rev. James Baker, of Lexington was here last week. Charles Waller and wife, of Lexing-

ton, are visiting in this vicinity. Travis Nolaud, twelve years old, son of W. T. Noland, is very sick of fever. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Brooks have returned from a few days' stay in Lex-

Mrs. Benjamin Jones, of Paris, is \$1 00 to \$3.00. visiting the family of Mr. George Ba-

milk-weed sweet - with plue apple sack of an uncle who fought and was from a visit to his son, Wm. O. Par-Mr. John G. Parrish has returned

Rev. Abljah Anderson will preach at the Baptist Church, this place, on the LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

The reader will remember a few weeks since Mr. E. Walden was re mistake; he had gone to Doylesville.

MATRIMONIAL.

Mr. Thos. P. Dorsey, of Fiemingscomposed of geutlemen from Louis- City, this county, will be married at Fair Bologna .

Mr. D. C. Biggerstaff and Miss Lucy nine, and in the uinety-eighth year of are already on the ground, and will be Deatherage, daughter of Mr. Allen Fair to Good Steers. . . . 2 60@ 2 85 Deatherage, will be married to-day at already been sunk. Ore obtained 9 o'clock, at the residence of Hon. A. from the mine was seut away to be T. Cheuauli, this place. Rev. J. F. Williams will officiate.

The bride is a cousin of Mrs. C. T. Fox and Miss Maggle Parrish, this Fair to Good 4 50@ 5 oc place, and visited them recently. The Common and Heavy . . . 2 00@ 3 00 Transcript, of the 20th, says:

yesterday at the residence of Rev. J. S. Fair to Good Packers . . . 3 6c@ 3 7 Shouse, when Miss Mattle Parrish, of Good to Extra Lights . . 3 60@ 3 7 this county, and Mr. J. W. Pettit were SPRING LAMBS. made one. The bride was most fair to Extra. 5 75@ 6 00 see in a styllsh walking dress of brown cloth, trimmed with beaver, and a hat Hamilton, which proved barren, sold a sie Parrish, and Mr. Hughes, of the to match. Her pretty sister, Miss Besestablishment of Louis & Gus Straus, were the attendants. Among the Moore and sister, of East Hickman, Mr. Bryant, Miss Nora Miller, Mias mediately after the ceremouy, which In Fayette County 200 fat hogs sold at Shonse, at about 4:30 o'clock, the bride and groom repaired to the residence of

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Ware-House,

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So fair, so pure! The silence that she keeps
Bo Death, they tell me, as t crouch
Bes de her; but I know she only sleeps. Igazo noon her colm, still face, And can not find there anght to make me

Of waking hours still haunt her placed sleep. With a her closed eyes t know h love-light lingers yet, this restful day; Anil cau almost catch the s'ow, Sweet solemn word her fragrant lips would

The slender hand that wove a chain Of loving dieds around her winsome way
Would answer still the cry of pain, As sunlight answers to the call of day. The g nichest, t know, still glows-And lo as a sacrad sorrow for our woes, As dew-drops hold the tender tears of night. Il is not Death. For though her tips are Her s ul stil surely speaks to me; And thesed answers to my questions come And Hual learn a secret sweet: She whispers low: "We have not loved to like the rush of music. Had I loved the from the throne?" For thou h no more on earth we mock, Percond the vs I our bearis are one again.

Nor place, nor state, nor any known degree, But lef v. infin ie, sublime, inc nics all space and all Eternity!" And thus I know 'tis but to wait With ler'est patience some few yearning Till may pass the lvory gate My i we has passed, nastained by idle tears

And so a sacred, calm delight Not an my hopeful boart its muste makes;
And wal to have her claim me when she Thomas Addi-on, in Itarper a Weekty. " I' r. an wo.d, meaning "Sweet"

Being an Account of the Fail and

Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

TY H. RIDER HAGGARD, At ther of "King Solomon's Mines," ie," "Allan Quatermain," Etc., Etc., Etc.

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AND OF THE MESSAGE OF THE OLD WIFE,



I stood so I know not, ont when next I lifted my eyes they mion, whom, indeed, ton. And though at the moment I thought but

"(th, sit thou, Charmion," I sald. "What and thee! Art thon eramped with standing olog within thy hiding place! Why didst un talin hence when Cleonatra led me

she was flushed as though with

, and that she beat her foot upon the

Where is my kerchief?" she asked, shootan angry clance at me. "I let fall my

The kerchief! Why, didst thou not see! pa'ra twiife l me about it, and I flung it ica, I saw," answered the girl, "I saw 100 well. Thou didst fling away my icf, but the wreath of roses that wouldst not fling away. It was 'a n s r ft.' forsooth, and therefore, the Harmachis, the Priest of Isis, the of the Gods, the erowned Pharach

well the weal of Khem, cherished it and But my kereblef, stung by the of that light Queen, he east W at meanest thon?" I asked; aston-

tshed at her hitter toue. "I read not thy What mean I?" she answered, tossing up her head, and showing the white curves of her threat. "Nay, I mean naught or ult, ske it as thou will. Wouldst know what mean, Harmachis, my consin and my she went on in a hard, low voice Behold. I will tell thee - thou art in danger of the great offense. This Cleopatra hath ast her fatal wiles about thee, and thou oest near to loving her, Harmachis-to ag her whom 10-morrow thou must Ay, stand and stare at that wreath within thy hand—the wreath thou couldst not send to join my kerchief-sure Cleoatra were it but to-night! The perfume f the hair of Cæsar's mistress-Cæsar'a and others'-yet mingles with the odor of is roses! Now, prithee, Harmachis, how ardidat thou carry the matter on youder

livers, is it noti-ay, and a sweet hight, too! Venue is surely in the right And a'lof this she said so quictly and in so soft and modest a way, though her words were not modest, and yet so bittorly, that very syllable out me to the heart, and angered me till I could find no speech. "Ola truth thou hast a wise economy," she went on, seeing her advantage; "to-

for in that hole where I lay hid

night thou dost kiss the lips that to-morrow thou shalt still forever! 'Tis frugal dealing with the occasion of the moment; aye, wor-Then at last I broke forth. "Girl?" I

d, "bow darest thou speak thus to me? Mindest thou who and what I am that thou ooseth thy peevish gibes upon me?" "I mind what it behoves thee to be," she answered quick. "What thou art, that I mind not now. Surely thou knowest alone thou and Cleopatra!

What meanest thou!" I said. "Am I to hlame if the Queen—"
"The Queen! What have we hero! Pharsoh owns a Queen!"

'If Cleopaira wills to come hither of a "Of stars, Harmachis-surely of stars and roses, and nunght beside !" After that I know not what I said; for, troubled as I was, the girl's bitter tongue and quiet way drove me well-nigh to mad ness. But this I know: I spoke so flercely that she cowered before me as she had

cowered before my uncle Sepa, when he rated her because of ber Grecian garb. And as she wept thea, so she wept now, on y more passionately and with sobs. At length I ceased, half ashamed, but still augry and smarting sorely. For even while she wept she could find a tongue to saswer with-and a woman's shafts are

Thou shouldst not speak to me thus!" rept, mayliap, for Cleopatra!"

"What right have I'" she saked, looking atop our course to victory!" up, her dark eyes all affood with tears that ran down her sweet face like the dew of awered morning down a hily's heart. "What right have 1? O Harmachis! art ti u b ad! Dost thou not know by what right I s ak thus to the? Then must be the solid earth, and this heavy night of terror—ay, and this keenthus to the ! Then m tl tell to el Well, See; here are the last lists. Thirty-one pointed kaife-what are these but dreams, first and h y right of wo an byt right of 1 c giral had been the ti ings come to them. With "So, now thou fallest in my humor, Roysl arems, thou last no eyes to y t e in r ha da, and then w t have we to and while we dream yet can the vision righ of my gl ya de ve me. O, be not fear! From Reme but I de, for her hands change. For wonderful are the fantasies wroth with . Har. is, nor e are fall; and, her es, we will make al- of dreams, see ng that they have no stabildown as light, becauling he had been as light, becauling and he had been burst from me; fria not so. I was yt moff. rf i rs penty set cloude, building now this thing and now

speech, despite myself, had stirred me thou nurse up a young lion to tear thes

woman doubtless she might have fired me

thee what thon artl"

"Speak," she said

She shrank, and I paused.

passion or ambition, or the love of cvil, hast not shamed to break the barriers of

the blood stains at the gladiatorial shows with fine white sand. "Well," she went on,

And she went, leaning her hand against

the wall. But I, passing to my chamber,

finng myself upon my conch and groaned in

plans, and hy slow degrees huild up our house of flope, never counting on the goests

that time shall bring to lodge therein. For

At length I slept, and evil were my lreams. When I woke the light of the

day which should see the red fulfillment of

the plot was streaming through the case-

ment, and the birds sang merrily among

the garden palms. I woke, and as I woke the sense of trouble pressed in upon me,

for I remembered that before this day was

gathered to the past I must dip my hands

in hiood-even in the blood of Cleopatra,

who trusted me! Why could I not bate her

as I should! There had been a time when I

had looked on this act of vengeance with

now-and now, why, I would frankly give

my royal hirthright to be free from its ne-

nn escape. I must drain the cup or be for-

ever cast away. I felt the eyes of Egypt

watching me, and the eyes of Egypt's Gods.

I prayed to my Mother Isis to give me

atrength to do this deed, and prayed as I had never prayed before; and, O wonder!

no answer came. Nay, how was this!

What then had loosed the link between us

that, for the first time, the Goddess deigned

no reply to her chosen servant! Could it be

that I had sinned in heart against herl

What had Charmion saft-that I loved Cle-

opatral Was this sickness level Nay, a

onsaud times nay!-'twas hnt the revol

of Naturo against a deed of treachery and

blood. The Goddess did but try my

strength, or perchance she also turned her

I rose filled with despair, and went about

my work like n man without a soul. I

the Gods, suffered justice for her crimes-

gone I had been brought when, for the

holy countenance from blood.

cessityl Bnt, alasl I knew that there was

who can guard against-the Unforeseen.

rness of spirit. Alasl we shape our

ward, shallow. But I nm more! Show me thy loftiest thought and I will match it, the deepest puzz e of thy mind and I will make it crear Of one shood are we, and tove can ravel up our little difference and make us danger."

"There remains the lad Cæsarion," I said. "Rome might claim through Cæsar's son, and the child of Cleopatra inherits Cleopatra's rights. Herein is a double danger."

"Nay, Charmion," I replied. "I grieve if

danger."

"Nay, Charmion," I replied. 'I grieve if I did pain thee; but o'er that vision comes no change. I said what was in my heart, and there's an end. Thou pre man has climbed. It jeet me, and beware lest I puil thee down! And now, putting aside

danger."

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"Is there no other means!" I asted and the forgot. And now on from dream—to

out my heart, and answer thou!" And she clasped her hands, and, drawing one pace nearer, gazed a l trembing on my face.

murder him."

"Nay, be not so chicken-hearted, Harmot—with that smile, for Charmion the machis," said my uncle, sternly. "What For a moment I stood struck dumh, for | alls thee, then! If the lad is thus, the the magic of her voice and the power of her | more reason that he should die. Wouldst

"Be it so," I answered, sighing, "At with her flame; hut I loved her not, and I least he is spared much, and will go hence could not play at passion. And so thought | innocent of evil. And now for the plans. Long we sat taking counsel, till at length, came, and with thought that laughing mood which is ever upt to fasten upon uerves | m face of the great emergency and our strained to the point of breaking. In a bigh emprise, I felt something of the spirit flash, as it were, I bethought me of the way of former days flow back into my neart. iu which she had that very night forced the At the last all was ordered, nud so ordered wreath of roses on my head. I thought of that it could scarce misearry, for it was the kerchief and how I had flung it forth. axed that if hy any chance I could not come I thought of Charmion in the little cham- to slay Cleopatra on this night, then should ber watching what she held to be the arts | the plot hang in the scale until the morrow, Cleopatra, and of her hitter speeches. when the deed should be done upon occa-Lastly, I thought of what my uncle Sepa sion. For the denth of Cleopatra was the would say of her could he s e her now, and signal. These matters being finished, once of the strange and tangled skein where more we stood and, our hands upon the with I was immeshed. I laughed aloud- sacred symbol, swore the oath that may not the fool's laughter-that was my knell of be written. And then my uncle kissed me with tears of hope and joy standing in his She turned whiter yet-white as the dead | keen black eyes. Ho blessed me, saying -and on her face there grew a look that | that gladly would be give his life, ay, and a becked my foolish mirth. "Thon findest. hundred lives if they were his, if Le might Egyptian died the happiness of youth, fied

So I went, and, there being yet time, and great. walked swiftly from place to place in the great city, taking note of the positions of "Thou knowest—none so well—what I am and what my mission is; then knowest—must be gathered. At length I came tothat "In dr none so well—that I am sworn to Isis, and quay where I had landed and saw a vessel "And now tis time; follow thou me. Bo may, by law divine, have naught to do with sailing for the epen sea. I looked, and in firm and prosper, Royal Harmach s!" And occ."

my heaviness of heart I longed to ho aboard bending forward, she took my hand and of her, to be borne by her white wings to kissed it. Then, with one strange look, she with her eyes still fixed upon the ground; some far shore where I might live obscure, turned and led the way down the stair 'ay, and I know that thy vows are broken and, forgotten, die. Also I saw another through the empty halls. in spirit, if not in form-hroken like vessel that had cropped down the Nile, from In the chamber that is called the Alabaswreaths of clouds—for, Harmachis, thou best Ce patra."

Vessel that had dropped down the control of which the roof is upborne by columns of black marble, we stayed. For a moment I stood watching them, idly

"La! La" said the voice. "Why, what a thy sex and speak as then hast spoken-beware lest thou go too far! And if thou fortune in | And how shall I find those to from my sldc.

whom I am known? As well look for a rush | For long I stood, mayhap in all for half an will have an answer, here it is, put In the papyrus-rell. Begonel thou knave, bour, counting my own heart beats und, as straightly as thy question. Charmion, out and let my basket of simples lie, or, hy the is a dream, striving to gather up my side the matter of my duty and my rows, thou art naught to me!—nor, for all thy turned wondering, and found tender glances, will my heart beat one face to face with my foster-nurse, Atoua. held low and walking heavily. pulso more fast! Hardly art thou now my | Sho knew me instantly, for I sawher start, friend-for, of a truth, I scarce can trust hut in the presence of the people checked

nee. But, once more, bewarel To me her surprise. thou mayest do thy worst; hat If thou dost "Good Sir," she whined, lifting up ber be done is done?" I asked, hoursely. dure to lift a finger against our cause, that | withered countenance toward mo, and at day thou diest! And now is this play the same time making the secret sign, 'by thy dress thou shouldst bo an astronomer, And as, wild with anger, I spoke thus, and I was specially told to avoid astronoshe shrank back, and yet further back, till mers as a pack of lying tricksters who worat length she rested ngainst the wall, her ship their own star only. And, therefore, ceased she dropped her hand, gluncing np, and her face was the face of a statue, wherein the great ever glowed like articles, surely in this Alexander where the face of a statue, wherein the great eyes glowed like embers, are unside down, the astronomers may be and round them was n ring of purple the honest men, since the rest are clearly knaves." And then, being hy now out of "Not altogether done," she said gently; earshot of the press, "Royal Harmachis, I "the prena must yet be sanded!" This she am come charged with a message to thee

said having reference to the covering up of from thy father Amenembat." "Is ho well!" I asked "Yea, he is well, though walling; for the

waste not thino anger on a thing so vile. oment tries him sorely. I have thrown my throw and I have lost. Vz vietis!—ah! Vze vietis! Wilt thou not "It is this: He sends greeting to thee, and lend me the dagger in thy robe, that here with it warning that n great danger threatand now I may end my shame! No! Then ens thee, though he can not read it. These one word more, Most Royal Harmachis: If are his words: 'Be steadfast and prosper.' thou canst, forget my folly; hut, at the I bowed my hend and the words struck a least have no fear from me. I am now, as new chill of fear inth my soul. ever, thy servant and the servant of our

"When is the time!" sho asked. "This very night. Where goest thoul" "To the house of the benerable Sepa. Priest of On. Canst thou guide mo thith-"Nay, I may not stay; nor is it wise that

I should he seen with ther. Holdl' And I called a porter who was idling on the quay, and giving him a piece of money, hade him guido the old wife to the house. "Farewell," she whispered — "farewell till to-morrow. Be steadfast and prosper!" Then I turned and weat my way through the crowded streets, wherein the people made place for me, the astronomer of Cleopatra, for my famo had spread ahroad. And even as I went my footsteps seemed

ground cried out its very warning to me.

CHAPTER XIV. OF THE VAILED WORDS OF CRARMICN: OF THE WAS night, and I sat slone somewhat of a righteous glow of zeal. And chamber, waiting the mion should summen me to pass down me lay the dagger that

anhing of solid gold. Alono I sat, questlening the future; ut no answer came. At length I looked un, and behold! Charmion stood before me Charmion, ro longer gay and bright, but to wish to loso the sight of it!" pale of face and hollow-eyed. "Royal Harmachis," she said, "Cleopatra summons thee presently, to declare to her the voices of the stars.'

conned the fatal lists and noted all the plans -ay, in my hrain I gathered up the very So the hour had fallen! ords of that proclamation of my Royalty "It is well, Charmion," I answered. "Are all things in order!" which on the morrow I should issue to the "Yes, my Lord; all things are in order; "Citizens of Alexandria and dwellers in well primed with wine, Paulus guards the gates, the ennuchs are withdrawn save one, the land of Egypt," it began, "Cleopatra, the legionaries sleep, and already Sepa and his force lie hid without. Naught has been the Macedonian, hath, hy the command of All these and other things I did, but I did neglected, and no lamb skipping at the them as a man without a soul-as a man shamble doors can be more innocent of its moved by a force from without and not doom than is Queen Cloopatra.

from within. And so the minutes were away. In the third hour of the afternoon ing." And rising, I placed the dagger in the the bosom of my robe. Taking a cup of house where lodged my uncle Sepa-that wine that stood ucar I drank deep of it, for same house to which some three months | food had I scarce tasted all that day. "One word," she said hurriedly, "for it first time, I coursed Alexaudra. And here is not yet time: last night-ah, last night!" found assembled in secret conclave the -and her bosom heaved-"I dreamed a leaders of the revolt in the city, to the num- dream that haunts me atrangely, and per ber of seven. When I had entered and the chance thou also didst dream a dream. doors were barred, they prostrated them- 'Twas all a dream and 'tis forgotten; is it

selves and cried: "Hall Pharach!" But I uotso, my Lord!" bade them rise, saying that not yet was I "Yoa, yea," I said; "why troublest thou Pharach, for the enicken was still in the egg. | me thus at such an hour!" ince," sald my uncle, "hut his "Nay, I know not; but to-night, Harmargot thou art a priest not a man-ex- beak shows through. Not in vain hath chis, Fato is in labor of a great event, and What right last thou!" I said. "What fail not win that dagger-stroke of thine— crush me in her grip—me or thee, or the and how caust thou fall!-naught can now twain of us. Harmachis. And if that be so top our course to victory!"

-well, I would hear from thee before 'tis done, that 'twas nanght but a dream, and

that dream forgot-

across the waters of my sont that can waft me to ends more noble than ever I have dreamed nfore, if thou will be my pilot and my guide. But if I lose thee, theu lose I all that holds me from my worse self—and let shipwreck come! Thou knowest me not, Harmachis! thou caust not see how hig a spirit struggles within this frail form of mine! To thee I am a girl, elever, way-mard, shallow. But I no more! Show me

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harmachis have the struction if need be. And for Arsinoe, those go forth to-morrow on the news of the Queen's death who shall alay her secretly."

"There remains the lad Cæsarion," I have a struggle, and n counter plot to bring Arsinoe to Egypt and set her on the throne. Therefore nut this death of the perchance, yet change its countenance! For, remember, when that waking comes, the vagaries of our sleep will be more unalterable and more enduring than sre the pyramids. Then will they be gathered late that changeless region of the past where nil things, great and small-ay, even dreams, Harmachis—are, each in its own semblance,

I pull thee down! And now, putting aside the cold delicacy of custom, stung thereto hy what I saw of the arts of that lovely living falsehood, Cleopatra, which for pastime sho doth practice ou thy folly. I have spoken out my heart, and answer thou!" And she in marker him." Twas shame to blank the cold delicacy of custom, stung thereto hy what I saw of the arts of that lovely living falsehood, Cleopatra, which for pastime out my heart, and answer thou!" And she in marker him." Twas shame to blank the forgot. And now on from dream—to dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great cases are with the cold delicacy of custom, stung thereto hy heart is sick at the promise of this red rain of blood. Well I know the child; he hath Cleopatra's fire and beauty and great Caesar's wit. 'Twas shame to be forget. And now on from dream—to dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great caesar's wit. 'Twas shame to be forget. And now on from dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great caesar's wit. 'Twas shame to be forget. And now on from dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great caesar's with the forget. And now on from dream—to dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great caesar's with she said; "let the cold delicacy of custom, and had now on from dream—to dream." And she smiled with sneh a smile as I had never seen her wear before; 'twas sadder and more fateful than any stamp that great caesar's with the forget him.''



PAR AWAY STOOD CHARMION. then, Harmachis, 'she said, in a low, choked but irvo to see Egypt once more a nation, the hope of love, and hurst asunder the holy links of daty. With that smile did she thou findest cause of merriment in what I royal and ancient blood, seated on the consecrate herself to evil, did she renounce Throne. For of a truth was he a patriot in- her country and her Gods, and trample on "Nay," I answered, "nay, Charmion; deed, asking nothing for himself, and give her oath. Ay, that smile marks the spot where if I laughed. "Twas rather a inguil things to his cause. And I kissed where the stream of history changed its langh of despair; for what am I to say to him in turn, and thus we parted. Nor in course. For had I never seen it on her

And yet 'twns hut a woman's smile!
"Why lookest thnu thus strangely, girll'

"In dreams we smile," sho answered

"It is a lie!" I cried. "Thou waoton wondering if they were from Abouthls, beyond was the private chamber of Cleopair, who wouldst sedue; me from my duty when suddenly I beard a familiar voice be "Abide thou here," she said, "while I tel city is this for an old woman to seek her Cleopatra of thy coming," and she glided

> strength to that which lay before me I turned, wondering, and found myself At length came Charmion back, her head "Cleopatra waits thee," she said, "pass on, there is no guard." "Where do I meet thee when what must "Thou mortest me here, and then to

Paulus. Be firm and prosper. Fare thee And so I went; but at the curtain I turned suddenly, and there in the midst of that lonely lamp-lit hall I saw a strange sight. Far nway, in such a fashion that the light struck full upon her, stood Churmien, her head tbrown back, her white arms out stretched as though to clasp, and on her girlish face a stamp of anguished passion o terrible to behold that indeed I can not

tell it! For sho believed that I, whom she loved, was passing to my death, and this was er last farewell to me. But of this matter I knew naught; so with another passing pangef wonder I drew aside the curtains, gained the doorway and stood within Cleopatra's chamber. And there, upon a silken couch at the far end of the perfumed chamber, clad in wonderful white attire, rested Cleopatra. In her hand was n jeweled fan of ostrich plumes, wherewith she gently fanned herself, and by her side was her harp of ivory, and a little tab

whereon wero figs and gohlets and a flask of ruby-co.ored wine. Slowly I drew near through the seft dim light to where in all her glowing beanty lay the wonder of the world. And, indeed, never have I seen her look so fair as she did upon that fatal night. Couched in her nmber cushions sho seemed to shine as a star on the twilight's glow. From her hair and rohes came perfume, from her hips fell musle, and in her heaven-ly eyes all lights changed and gathered as And this was the woman whom I must

Slowly I drew near, bowing as I came; hut the took no heed. She lay there, and the jewoled fan floated to and fro like the to beat: Be steadfast! Be stead- hright wing of some hovering hird. fast! till at last it was as though the very At length I stood before her, and she glanced up, the ostrich plumes pressed egainst her breast as though to hide its

"What I friend, art thou come!" she said. "Tis well; for I grew ionely here. Nay, 'tis a weary world! We know so many faces, and so few there are whom we love moment when, as it with her fan to a carven chair that was placed nigh to her feet.

Once more I bowed and took the seat. "I have obeyed the Queen's desire," I to Cleopatra. Alone said, "and with much care and skill worked I sat, and there before out the lessons of the stars; and here is the me lay the dagger that record of my labor. If the Queen permits was to pierce her. Long I will expound it to her." And I rose, in and keen it was, and the order that I might pass round the couch handle was formed of n and, as she rend, stah her in the back. "Nay, Harmachis," she sald quietly, and with a slow and lovely smile. where theu art, and give me the writing. By Serapis! thy face is too comely for me Checked in this my design, I could do naught but head her the papyrus, thinking to myself that as she read I would arise

suddenly and plunge the dagger to her heart. She took it, and, as and dld so, touched my hand. Then she made pretease to read, But no word dld she read, for I saw that her eyes were fixed upon me over the edge of the scroll. "Why placest thou thy hand within thy robe!" she asked presently; for, indeed, I clutched the dagger'a hilt. "Is thy heart

pretense to read, and the while she watched I took counsel with myself. How should I do the hateful deed! If I finng myself apoa her now she would acc me and scream and struggle. Nay, I must wait a chance. "The auguries are favorable, thea, Har-

"lea, O Queen," I suid, "It beats high."

She gave no answer, but once more made



AND NOW HER LIPS MET MINE. machis!" she said at longth, though this sho must have guessed at.

"This is a heavy matter, O Queen," I "pledge me one cup of wine in token of thy me, throwing her arms about my neck. sald. "I had wished to show upon what love." circumstance I base my forecast." I to

to thee-none there are who can dance so well-but it would scarce he queenly. Nsy, I have it: I will sing." And, leaning for-ward, she raised herself, and, bending the harp toward her, struck some wandering chords. Then her low voice broke out in perfect and most sweet song.

Night on the sea, and a right upon the sky,
And music in our hearts, we floated there,
Lulled by the low ses voices, then and I, And the wind's kisses in my clonly hair; And then didst gaze on me and call me tair— Enfolded by the star y robe of night—
And then thy sing ng thrilled upon the a'r,
Vo ee of the heart's desire and Love's de-

Adrift, w.th startit skies above. With staritt seas below,
We move with all the suns that move, With all the seas that flow: For, boad or free, Earth, Sky and Sea Wheel with one circling will, And thy heart drifteth on to me, And only Timo stands st.li. Between two shores of Denth we drift,

Bebind are things forgot: Betore the tido is driving sw ft To innds beholden not, Above, the sky is fair and cold; Below, the monning sea Sweeps o'er the loves that were of old, But, O Love! k as thon me.

Ab, tonely are the ocean ways, And dangerons the deep, And frail the fary bark that strays
Above the sess asleep!
Ab, to t no more at sall nor oar; We drift, or bond or free; On you far shore the breakers roar, But, O Love! k'as tuon mc.

And ever as thou sangest I drew near, Then sudden a lence heard our hearts that For now there was an end of donbt and fear, Now passions filled my soul and led my feet

Then a lent didst thon rise, thy love to meet Who, sinking on thy breast, knew naught And in the happy night I kissed thee, Sweet, Ab Sweet! between the startight and the

The last echoes of her rich notes floated lown the chamber and slowly died away; but in my heart they rolled on and on. I have heard among the woman singers at Abouthis volces more perfect than the voice of Cleopa'ra, but never have I heard me so thrilling or so sweet with passion's honey notes. And indeed 'twas not the fantasy of a mind c'erstrained, where was I me -what of them?' voice abue; 'twas the perfumed chamber now? Where was I now? I should be in "Ay," she answere wherein was set all that could move the sense; 'twas the passion of the thought and words, and the surpassing grace and cliness of that most royal woman who iting alone with the night, upon the wide, dark, summer sea. And when she ceased in touch the harp, and, rising, sudand, with the last low notes of song yet uivering upon her lips, let fall the wonde f her eyes upon my eyes, almost did she

"Hast thou, then, no word of thanks for "Yea, O Queen," I answered, speaking very low, for my voice was chuked; "but thy songs are not good for the sons of men o hear-of a truth they overwhelm me!" "Nay, Harmachis; for thee there is no

'ear," she said, laughing softly-"seeing that I know how f. r thy thoughts are set from woman's beauty and the common weakness of thy sex. With cold iron we I thought within myself that coldest iron can be brought to whitest heat if but the fire be fierce enough. But I sald unugh and, though my hand trembled, once more l grasped the dagger's had, and, wild with

fear at my own weakness, set myself to find a means to slav her while yet my sense re-"Come hither, Harmachis," she went or tu her softest voice. "Come, sit by me, and we will talk together; for I have much to ell thee " And she made place for me n her side upon the silken seat. And I, thinking that I might the more

wiftly strike, rose and seated myself some tle wny from her, while, flinging back ier lieui, she gazed on me with her slumwrous cycs. Now was my occasion, for her white throat and breast were hare, and, with s ulghty effort, once ngain I lifted my hand

clutch the dagger hill. But, more quick than thought, she caught my fingers with her own and gently held them. "Why look at thou so wildly, Harmachis!" she said. "Art sick!" "Ay, sick indeed," I gasped. "Then lean thou upon the cushlens and rest the ," she nuswered, still holding my hand, wherefrom the strength had fled. orpse of Paulus, keeping its awful watch 'The fit will surely pass. Too long hast above me. Desperately I ran to the door. the night air that flews from vender case

ment heavy with the breath of blies! Hark the whisper of the sen iapping against the rocks, that, though faint it is, yet, being so strong, doth almost drown the quick, cool fall of yonder mountain. List to Philomel; how sweet from a full heart of love she a lovely night, and most beautiful is nature's music sung with a hundred voices from wind and trees and birds and ocean's wrinkled lips, and yet sung all to tune. Listen, Hurmachis; something have guessed concerning thee. Then, too, art of a royal race; no humblo blood pours in to see again. Well, stand not there so mute, but be scated." And she pointed could spring hut from the stock of Princess What! gazest thou at the leaf mark on my



Osirls, whom with thee I worship. See!" 'Let me hence," I grouned, striving rise; but all my strength had gone. "Nay, not yet awhile. Thou wouldst no icavo mo yet! Thou caus! not icave me yet. Harmachis, hast thou never loved!"
"Nay, nay, O Queen! What have I to de with love! Let me hence! lam fnint-for-

passion's tears as she sighed her vows never to have lived, Hurmachisl" Inthomable eyes, amiled her dark, slow Mo her look upon her son who, shamed in smile, that, like an opening flower, re- all th ags and fulse to his most sacred vow, veiled beauty within beauty hiddea. comes to greet Her, bis life-blood on his Nearer sho bent her queenly form and stil. hands! Where, then, will be the space for more near—now her perfamed hreath thy atonomeat—if, indeed, the mayet played upon my hair, and now her lips me! atono!"

And, woe is me! In that kiss, more deadAnd, woe is me! In that kiss, more deadly and more strong than the embrace of death, were fronten is a, my Heav nly

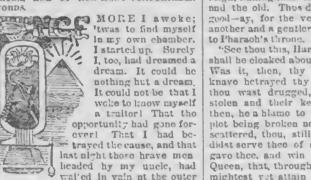
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the dagger from my rohe.

till its edges pricked my flesh. "Nay," she eried again, and cast it from her, 'too well I like thee. I'ity 'twere te slay such a man! I give thee thy life.

Live on, lost Pharaoh! Live on, poor fallen Inrmachis-to adoru my triumph!" Then sight left me; and in my cars I only seard the song of the nightingale, the murmur of the sea, and the music of Cleo me through life to death. CHAPTER XV.

OF THE AWARING OF HARMACHIS; OF THE BIGHT OF DEATH; OF THE COMING OF CLEO-PATHA, AND OF HER MANY COMPORTABLE



Say, whatever else might be, this could not bel Oh, 'twas an nwful dream that I had man! 'Twere better to die than to face such another vision sent from hell. But I the first time, I spoke. though the thing was naught but a hateful came forth.

Where was Il And, O ye gods I what was that dreadful thing whose shape was as the sang them. For, as sho sang, almost did shape of a man!—that thing draped in blood-seem to think that we taken were indeed in indeed white and huddled in a hideous heap wen at the feet of the couch whereon I

secricd to lie? With a shrick I sprang at it, as a llon Heavily fell the blow, and beneath its "for thy sake I will show mercy to them. er. Else wouldst thou be shamed and stain Half mad with terror, I rent away the raw me to her. But I remembered, and white covering; and there, his knees bound Egypt that not one hair of thy aged father's will I free thee in all save in the name, and beneath his hanging jaw, was the naked my poor singing. Harmachis!" she said at | Captain Paulus! There he lay, through his | spare, sy, and the others. I will not do as | -that thou hast cleared thyself; and, moreblade to his broad breast a scroll, and, on Athinis, Pansiras, Chesuphus and Irobash- they have, though thereon have I no cause drew near and read, and this was the dragged licetor, but yet fiving-round the thy prophecies to fit thy cause. Now fare-HARMACHIDI SALVERE EGO SUM QUEM.

SUBDERE · NORAS · PAULUS · ROMAN-US · DISCE · HINC · QUID · PRODERE · PROSIT. Greet ng. H. emichis! I was thet Roman Pau-

is schom thou didst suborn. See now how blessed Sick and faint I staggered back from the ight of that white corpse stained with its wn blood. Siek and faint I staggered back, till the wall stayed me, while without the hirds sang a merry greeting to the day. So it was no dream, and I was lost! iost!

I thought of my ared father Amenembat Tea, the vision of him flashed into my mind, s ho would ho when they came to tell him is son's shame and the ruin of his hopes. thought of that patriot priest, my unele epa, waiting the long night through for he signal which never came. Ah, and nother thought followed swift! How rould it go with them! I was not the only raitor. I, too, had been betrayed. By whom? By yonder Paulus, perchance. If 'twero Paulus, he knew but little of those lio conspired with me. But in my robo nud been the secret lists. O Amen! they were gonel and the fate of Paulus would be the fate of nil the patriots of Egypt. And it this thought my milud gave way. I sank and swooned even where I stood. My sense came back to me and lengthenng shadows told me that it was afternoon. I staggered to my feet; there still was the

hou labored with thy stars. How soft is Twas barred, and without I heard the tramp age. Then smiling like the triumphant fsentinels. As Istood, they challenged and grounded their spears. Then the bolts shot bearing the dagger with her. Not yet dill I know how deep trayed; or why I still was left to draw the toyal attire, camo tho ennquering Cleopatra. Alone she came, and the door was shut behind her. I stood like one distraught; bearted, had grown merciful. I did not

> with nic. thee!" and she pointed to the corpse of

hauls stepped across the threshold.

hey bore him down the stairs. "Methinks, Harmachis, thou art in an plot against Cleopatra's erown and dynasty, will cause!" she said, when the sound of the But many other things they suffered. otfulls had died away. "How atrangely doth the wheel of Fortune turni But for glory to strive with the shame and sorrow loor hy which the corpso of Paulus had that could now no more be made light with pean carried, "I ahould now be as illa thing prayer. For the link between me and the "Ho look on as he is, and the red rust on yoner knife would have been gathered from ir lieart. So It was Paulus who had betrayed me.

nd thou wast gathering thy courage to the

leed waich little thou didst lovo to do. Oh! umph. t was a strange, wild hour well worth the ving, and great'r, from mement to moment, dld I wonder which of us twaln would conquer, as we matched guilo with guile and force to force ore thy door, but be not deceived. Know I not that I do hold theo to mo by bonds more that I am holiged from Ill at thy hands by pers am the chief! n tence of henor more hard for thee to pass than all the spears of nll my legions, the adar been dead ero now, Harmachia See here is thy knife." And she handed me the Never to have known some woman-hear! dagger. "Nowslay me if thou canst." And best all in that to thine-never to have she drew near and tore open the bosom of seen the cyes of thy adored a-swim with ber robe, and stood waiting with calm eyes. "Thou canst not slav me," she went on. upon thy breast! Never to have loved!- | "for there are things, as I know well, that of another's soul; nor to have learned how and live; and this is the chief of them-to Nature can overcome our naked loneliness, and with the golden weh of love of stay the woman who is all his own. Nay, stay thy hand! Turn not that dagger twain weave one identify! Why, 'tis against thy breast; for if me thou mayst ever to have lived, Hurmachisl"

And ever as she murmured she drew uot slay thyself, O thou forsworn Priest nearer to me, till at last, with a long, sweet of Isisi Art thou, then, so eager to face sigh, sho flung one white arm about my that entraged Majesty in Amenti! With neck, and gazing upon me with blue, un what eyes, thinkest thou, will the Heavenly

Then I could bear uo more, for my heart her me

love."

"Nay, Love, fook up," she said. "All is I the plans that I had formed for Egypt. And victory of Philippi, was now in Asia, wring-ing gold from the subject kings wherewith of the ways of stars. Thou hast prophesied; that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the that is enough for me: for, doubtless, being the the two late I knew that it was drugged.

Back i fell upon the couch, and, though my senses still were with me, I could my senses still were with me, I could me the two days of stars. Thou hast prophesied; the two did p'ay a mighty game; hat as I warned take, I matched my woman's magic against thine, and have conquered.

But I will be open with thee. Both as queen and woman thou hast my pity—at, and more; nor do I love to see thee plunged in sorrow. Well was it and right that then from me. I learned to love her with all the In sorrow. Well was it and right that thou from me, I learned to love her with all the "I're won I' she cried, shaking back her shouldst strive to win back that throne my unspent passion of my aching soul. Thad long hair, "I've won, and for the stake of father seized, and the ancient liberty of naught left to me hut Cleopatra's love, and Egypt-why, 'twas n gamo worth playing! Egypt. Myself as a lawful Queen had done I twined my life about it, and brooded o'er With this dagger, then, thou wouldst have the same, nor shrunk from the deed of it as a widow o'er her only babe. And thus

> the greatness of thy fall. Therein, the present as a dream. For she had contained the present as a dream. For she had contained the present as a dream. For she had contained the present as a dream. For she had contained the present as a dream. for fain was I to die. Shedrew herself to the full of her hand. Shedrew herself to the full of her hand. Shedrew herself to the hast my sympathy. Nor is all lost. Tho plan was foolish—for, as I hold, Egypt while glittered in her hand. Down it come till its class my sympathy. Shedrew herself to the hast my sympathy. Nor is all lost. Tho plan was foolish—for, as I hold, Egypt mere till its class my sympathy. Shedrew herself to the hast my sympathy. Nor is all lost. Tho plan was foolish—for, as I hold, Egypt mere the herself to the hast my sympathy. Nor is all lost. The herself scaled out his name, titles and offices, as a man who is amazed he fixed his gaze on Cleopatra, who sat on her throng mere might have stood nione; for though the herself scaled out his name, titles and offices, as a man who is amazed he fixed his gaze on Cleopatra, who sat on her throng mere might have stood nione; for though thou hadst won the crown and country, as Ay, even now, in those dreams which will without a doubt then must have done, yet come when sleep unlocks the secret heart, was there the Roman to be reckened with. and sets all its terrors free to roam through And for thy hope learn this: Little am I | the open halls of thought, I seem to see her known. There is no heart in this wide land that beats with a truer love for uncient outstretched and love's own light shining Thing, blusted by a woman's witl Live on. Khem then does; his heart of mine; nay, in her deep eyes, with lips apart and flownot thine own, Harmnchis, But heavily lng locks, and stamped upon her face the have I been shackled herotofore, for wars, look of utter tenderness that she slone rebellions, envies, plots have hemmed mo | could wear. Ay, still, after nil the years, I In on every side, so that I might not serve seem to see her come as erst she came, and sound of that low laugh still followed mr into the land of sleep, and still it follows machis, shalt show me how. Thou shalt he And thus one day she came. She had

machis, shalt show me how. Thou shalt he my counselor and my love. Is it a little fied in haste, she said, from some grent thing, O Harmachis, to have won the heart | council summoned concerning the wars of of Cleopatra, that heart-fic on thec!-that | Antony in Syria, and she came, as she had thou wouldst have stilled! Ay, thou shalt left the council, in all her robes of state, unite mo to my people, and together will we and in her hand the scepter, and on her reign, linking thus in one the new kingdom | hrow the uracus diadem of gold. There she MORE I awoke; good—ay, for the very best—and thus, by another and a gentler road, shalt thou elimb | gave audlence in the council, that she was

shall be cloaked about us much as may be. jest seemed merry. Suddenly she rose, dream. It could be Was it, then, thy fault that a Roman took the diadem from her brow, and set i nothing but a dream. knave hetrayed thy plans! that, thereon, on my hair, and on my shoulders her Royal It could not be that I thou wast drugged, thy secret papers which then he a blame to thee that, the great plot being broken and those who half it scattered, thou, still faithful to thy trust, and on my sale scattered, the great plot being broken and those who half it scattered, thou, still faithful to thy trust, and on my sale scattered, and in my hand the scepter, and belowed the knee before me. Then, laughly and was, indeed, her King. But, remembering how I had been erowned in the halfs. traved the cause, and that | didst serve thee of such menns as Nature | of Abouthls, nad remembering also that last night those hrave men gave thee, and win the heart of Egypt's wreath of roses whereof the odor haunts headed by my uncle, had Queen, that through her gentle love, thou me yet, I rose pale with wrath and cast the gatel That Egypt from Abu unto Athu was even now waiting—walting in vain! Am I no ill-counseler, thinkest thou,

I lifted my head, and a ray of hope crept Ireamed A second such would slay a into the darkness of my heart; for when wroth! How knowest thou that I mock men fall they grasp at feathers. Then, for thee! How knowest thou that thou shall "And those with me-those who trusted

"Ay," she answered, "Amenembat, thy else can I be Pharaoh now!" the Alabaster Hall, waiting till Charmion father, the aged Priest of Ahydos; and Sepa, thy uncle, that flery patriot, whose leve, 'tis in my mind to wed thee,' she said great heart is hid heneath so common a gently. shell of form; and-"

> mion, but she named her not. "Ay!" I said, "what of them!"

city walls. I will sparo them all, save the | well; for I must return to those heavyrews, if there be any lichrews; for the | browed ambassadors; and grow not so sud-Jews I hate." "There are no Henrews," I said. "It is well," she said, "for no Hebrew will I ever spare. Am I then, indeed, so it on my mind that she had it in her heart ernel a women as they say! In thy list, O to take me to husband. And, of a truth, I both me and thee. Art thou not over- wearied of me. whelmed, Harmachis, with the weight of On the morrow Cleopatra came not, but arms of the most noble Triumvirate.

will not give there so much for nothing. Thou shalt buy it from me, and the price shall be a henvy one-it shall he a kiss, Harmachis." "Nay," I said, turning from that fair

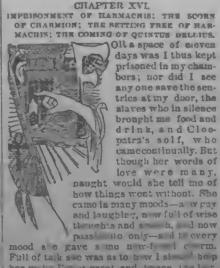
temptress, "the price is too heavy; I kiss "Bethink thee," she answered, with a heavy frown. "Bethink thee and choose. Lum but a woman, Harmachis, and one who is not wont to sue men. Do as thou wilt; hut this I say to thee-if thou dost put me thee, even as shadows are from water. away, I will gather up the mercy I have come to tell thee that the great plot-the meted out. Therefore, most priest, choose thou ':wixt the heavy burden of my love and the swift death of thy aged of my love and the swift death of thy aged niless tis Sepa, who has vanished. But father and of all those who plotted with all the leaders have been seized and put in

I glauced at her and saw that she was angured, for her eyes shoae and her bosom heaved. So, stybing, I kissed her, therehy setting the seal upon my shame and bond-Aphrodite of the Greeks, she went thence, Not yet did I know how deeply I was be-

sings her message to her dear! Surely 'tis but she swept on till she was face to face know that she feared to slay me lest, so strong was the plot and so feeble her hold upon the Double Crown, the tumnit that sweetly. "So my messenger has found might tread hard upon the tidings of my murder should-even when I was no more-Paulus, "l'ah! he has nn ugly look. Hol shake her from the throne. I did not know that because of fear and the weight of The door was opened, and two armed policy only she showed scant mercy to those whom I had betrayed, or that because "Take away this carrion," sald Cleopatra, of cunning and not for the hely sake of and fling it to the kites. Stay, draw that woman's love-though, in truth, she liked agger from his traitor hreast." The men me well enough—she chose rather to hind owed low, and the knife, rusted red with me to her hy the fibers of my heart. And blood, was dragged from the heart of Paulus | yet this will I say in her behalf: Eyen and hid upon the table. Then they seized when the danger-cloud had melted from her sky she kept her faith, nor, save Paulus hence, and I heard their henvy footfalls as and one other, did any suffer the utmost penalty of death for their part in the great

And so she went, leaving the vision of her bat traitor," and sho nedded toward the of my heart. Oh, hitter were the hours Divine was snapped, and no more did Isis commune with her Priest. Bitter were the hours and dark, hut ever through their darkness shone the starry eyes of Cleopatra, "Ay," she went on, "and when thou and came the eche of her whispered love, amest to me last night, well I knew that hope lingered in my heart, and almost could I think that I had failed to some higher end, hou camest to slay. When, time upon line, theu didst place thy hand within thy robe, I knew that it grasped a dagger-hit, and that even in the depths of ruin I should

find another and more flowery path to tri-For thus those de who wickedly deceive nd to murder Conscience with the share "Yea, Harmachia, the guards tramp be plea of necessity. But naught can it avail. r hand in hand down the path to sin rush Remorso and Ruin, and wee to him they strong than prison chains; knew I not follow! Ay, and woo to me, who of all sin-



my heart, and somewhat also of Antonius the Trinmvir, who, fresh from the slain me. O my Royal rival, whose myr midons ren now are gathered at my palace gate? At still nwake! Now, what hinfers me that I should not plungo it to thy it also that thou shouldst grieve over seemed to swallow up the past and make

"See thou this, Harmachis: thy treachery | message come from Rome; and to her the

startled her, for she fell back. "Nay, Harmachls," she said, "be not not be Pharach in fact and deed?" "What meanest thou!" I said. "Wilt thou, then, wed me before Egyptl How Sho cast down her eyes. "Perchance

"Listen!" she went on. "Thou growes Methonght she would have said Char- pale here in this prison, and little dost thou cat. Gainsay mo not! I know it from the And many others-oh, I know them all!" | slaves. I have kept thee here, Harmachis, for thine own sake, that is so dear to me; of thy glory, Royal Egypt, d i o'erwhelm "See thou, Harmachis," sho answered, and for thine own sako, and thy honor's my m sake must thon still seem to be my prisonweight the thing rolled over noon its side. No more will I do than must be done. I Half mad with terror, I rent away the swear hy my throne and by all the Gods of meet these no more; therefore to-morrow fattery yender in Cilcia." head shall be harmed by me; and, if it be thou shalt once more be seen at Court as drial" replied the court'y Roman. "The nody of a man-and that man the Roman not too late, thy nucle Scpa will I also my astronomer. And this reason will I give breath of flattery can not waft a cloud, cart a dagger-my dagger, handled with did my forefather Epiphanes, who, when over, that thy auguries as regards the war Egypt, are letters under the hand and seal he sphlux of gold!-and pinned by its | the Egyptlans rose against him, dragged | have been auguries of truth-as, Indeed, he seroll, writing in the Roman character. tas, bound to his chariet-not as Achilles to thank thee, for methinks theu didst suit | read them!"

> den wroth, for who knows what may come to pass 'twixt thee and mel'1 And with a little ned, she went, leaving machis, were many doomed to die; and do believe that, at this honr, such was her contrary to the promise and the duty, both I have but taken the life of one Roman thought. For, if she loved me not, still she hy thy servant Allienus and by thy servant knavo, a double traiter, for he betrayed held me dear, and as yet she had not Sorapion, the Governor of Cyprus, alded

> mercy which I give thee, because-such are | Charmion came-Charmion, whom I had not | And, whereas, it has come to our knowla woman's reasons - thou pleasest me, Har- seen since that fatal night of rnin. Sho en- edge that thou thyself wast but lately mak muchish Nay, by Scrapis!" she added, tered and stood before me, with pale face lng ready a great fleet to this end. We with a little langh, "I'll change my mind; I and downcast eyes, and her first words summen thee that then dost we thout delay were words of hitterness. "Pardon me," sho said, in her gentle voice, "in that I dare to come to thee in cerning these charges which are laid Cleopatra's place. Not for long is thy joy delayed, for thou shalt see her presently.

I shrank at her words, as well I might, and, seeing her vantage, she seized it. "I come, Harmachis-Royal no more! I come to tell thee that thou art free! Free thou art to face thine own infamy, and see it thrown back from every eve that trusted plot of twenty years and more—is at its utter end. None have been slain, indeed, chalus, or driven from the land, and their party is no more. The storm has melted ere it burst. Khem is lost, and lost forever, for her last hope is gone! No longer may she struggle—now for all time must she

bow her neek to the yoke, and her back to the rod of the oppressor!" I groaned aloud. "Alas, 1 was betrayed!" I said; "Paulus betrayed us." 'Thou wast betraved! Nav. thou thyself wast the betrayer! How came it that thon didst not slay Cleopatra when thou wast

alone with herl Answer, thou forsworn!" "She drugged me," I said again. "O Harmachis!" answered the pltiless girl, "how low art thou fallen from that Prince whom once I knew! thou who dest net acorn to be a liar! Yea, thou wast drugged-drugged with a love philtre! Yea, thou didst sell Egypt and thy canse for the price of a wunton's klss! Thou Sor row and thou Shame!" she went on, pointing her finger at me and lifting her eyes to my face, "thou Scorn!-thou Ontcast! and thou Contempt! Deny it if thou canst. Ay, shrink from me-knowing what thou art, well mayst thou shrink! Shrink and erawl to Cleopatra's feet, and kiss her sandals till such time as it pleases her to trample thee is thy kindred dirt; but

from all honest folk shrink'-shrink'"

My soul quivered beneath the lash of

her hitter hate, but I had no words to an-"How comes it." I said at last in a heavy voice, "that thou, too, art not betrayed, but art here to taunt me, thou who once didst swear that thou didst love me? Being a woman, hast thou no pity for the frailty

"My name was not on the lists," she said, dropping her dark eyes. "Herein is an opportunity l betray me also, O Harmachis l Ay, 'tis because I once did love thee thou, indeed, remember it l-that I feel thy fall the more. The shame of one whom we once have loved must in some sout become themselves, striving to lay the burden of their evil deeds upon the hack of Fate, strivithat we hlindly held a thing so base close to our inmost heart. Art thou also, then, a fool? Wouldst thou, fresh from thy royal wanton's arms, come to me for comfort-to me of all the world l'

"How know I," I said, "that it was not thou who, in thy jealous anger, didst betray our plans! Charmion, long ago Sepa warned me against thee, and of a truth now that I "Tis like a traitor," she broke in, red-

dening to her hrow, "to think that all are of his family and hold a common mind! Nav. I betraved thee not; 'twas that poo days was I thus kept | knave Paulus, whose heart failed hum at prisoned in my cham- the last, and who is rightly served. Nor

how things went without. She came is many moods—a wray for all those who had k owled so of the plot and laughler, n wful of wise the new ho had k owled a of the plot had fied, and f c herown sake no word had the new had now the new his and a h, d now the new had now charmon speken. A so Cloops ra had put it about that I was it would be not not now the new horizontal new hor pass no on y-a dt every ltabout that I was i ocent. But my gu sig t' n' man na re mood se gave s me n w-f i c rm.

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ing gold from the subject kings wherewith to satisfy the greed of his legionaries.

Well do I mind me of the day. Cleopatra, clad in her robes of state, attended by the officers of her Court, among whom I stood, sat in the great hall on her throne of gold, and hade the heralds admit the Ambassa dor of Antony the Trinmvir. The great doors were thrown wide, and amidst the b are of trumpets and salutes of the Ganie guards elad in glittering golden armor and a scar-let clock of si k, came the R man in, followed by his suite of officers. Smooth-faced he was and fair to look upon, and with a supple form; but his mouth was cold, and false were his shifting eyes. And while the heralds called out his name, titles and

thus, not stirring, Cleopatra spoke in the Roman tongue: "Greeting to thee, noble Delllus, envoy of the most mighty Antony, whose shadow lies across the world as though Mars himself now towered up above as petty Princes-greetings and we come to our poor city of Alexandria. Unf 11, we pray thee, the purpose of thy coming."
Still the erafty Dellius made no snawer

but stood as a man amazed. "What slis thee, noble Dellins, that thou lost not speak!" asked Cleopatra. "Hast thou then wandered so long in Asia that doors of Roman speech are shut to thee! What tongue hast thoul Name to and we'll spenk therein-for to us are all tongues known.

Then at last he spoke, in a soft, full voice: "Oh, pardon me, most mighty Egypt, if I have thus been stricken dumh before thee; hut too great beauty, like Death himself. doth paralyze the tongue and steal our sense away. The eyes of him who looks apon the fires of the mid-day sun are blind to all beside, and thus this sadden vision



HE FIXED HIS GAZE ON CLEOPATRA

of nobie Antony treating of certain matter of the State. Is it thy pleasure that I should

"Break the seals and read," she answered. And bowing, he broke the seals and read. "The Triumriri Reinablice Constituender by the mouth of Marcus Antonius, the Triumvir, to Cleopatra, by grace of the lbman people. Queen of l'pper and Lower Egypt, send greeting. Whereas, it has come to our knowledge that thon, Cleopatra, hast, the rebel murderer Cassits against the journey to Cilleia, there to meet the nobie Antony, and in person make answer conagainst thee. And we warn thee that if

thou dost disoley this, our summons, it is at thy peril. Farewell." The eyes of Cleopa'ra flashed as she hearkened to these high words, and I saw her hands tighten on the golden lions' heads "We have had the flattery," she said,

"and now, lest we be cloyed with sweets, we have its antidote! Listen thou, De lins. The charges in that letter, or, rather, in that writ of sammons, are false, as all fotk can bear us witness. But it is not now, and it is not to thee, that we will make defense of our acts of war and pobey. Nor will we leave onr kingdom to journey into far Cilicia, and there, like some poor suppliant nt law, to plend our cause before the court of the noble Antony. If Antony will have speech with us and inquire concerning these high matters, the sea is open and his welcome shall be royal. Let him come hither. That is onr answer to thee and to the Trinmvirate, O Dellius !" But Dellius smiled as one who would put away the weight of wrath, and once more

"Royal Egypt, thon knowest not the noble Antony. Stern is he on paper, and ever does ho set down his thoughts as though his stylns were a spear dipped in the blood of men. But face to face with him, thou, of all the world, shall find him the gentiest warrior that ever wen a battle. Be advised. O Egyptl and come. Senu me not hence with such angry words, for if thou dost draw Autony to Alexandria, then woo to Alexandria, to the people of the Nile, and to thee, O Egypt' For then will be come armed and hreathing war, and hard shall it go with thee who dost defy the gathered might of Rome. I pray thee, then, obey this summons. Come to Citicia; come with peaceful gifts and not in arms. Come in thy beauty, and tricket in the best at ire, and nanght hast thou to fear from the noble Antony." He pansed and looked at her meaning!y; while I, taking his drift, felt the angry blood surge into my

Cleopatra, too, understood, for I saw her rest her chin upon her hand while the dark cloud of thought gathered in her eyes. For a time thus she sat, while the crafty Dellins watched her curiously. And Charmion. throne, she also read his meaning, for her face bt up, as in the evening lights a summer cloud when the broad lightning flares behind it. Then once more it grew pale

and quiet. At length Cleopatra spoke. "This is a heavy matter," she said; "and, therefore, noble Dellius, must we have time to lot our judgment ripen. Rest thou here, and make thee as merry as our poor circumstance allows. Within ten days shalt thon have A moment the envoy thought, then, 'smiling, made reply: "it is well, O Egypt; en

the teath day from now will I attend for mine answer, and on the eleventh I sail hence to join Antony my Lord." Once more, at a sign from Cleopatra, the

trumpets blared, and, bowing, be withdrew. ITO BE CONTINUED. What Disturbed Him.

"I always sleep with my watch under my pillow," said a traveling man

".W. h v ?. "Because I never could tel which

An After-Dinner Cr ttelsm.

bers; nor did I see will I stay to hear thoughts so base. Harany one save the sen- machis-Royal no more l-Cleopatra, Queen alayes who in silence and that she waits thee in the Alabaster cerning train robberies. brought me food and drink, and Cloopatra's solf, who patra's solf, who "I used to do that but I've quit it." Soonce more I came and went about the was keeping me awake, the wate or though her words of fore word without sparingly, for my heart the bed ticking."—Merchant Transaght would she tell mo of face I feared to see the secur of those who

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sible danger that surrounded us in the These natural wells are mmong the wonders unexplained. It is believed by many that in ages past the ground sunk in, leaving these round holes in the solid rock. Mr. Hodge used the water from one of these wells for drinking. It is sixty feet deep, and the water is cold, clear and pure.—Gainesvillo Record.

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"I have," he said, in thrilling tones,

There was dead silence for a moment

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BAYREUTH OPERA HOUSE.

They drive home the cows from the pasture Up through the long shady lane, Where the quall whistles loud in the wheat field, All yellow with ripening grain. HOME OF THE MUSIC DRAMAS THAT WAS BUILT BY WAGNER.

"LITTLE BROWN HANDS."

They find, in the thick waving grames,

They took the bay in the meadow, They gather the elder blooms white,

They find where the dusty grapes purple in the soft tinted October light.

And are sweeter than Italy's wines;

And build they castles of sand:

They know where the fruit is the thickest

On the long, thorny blackberry vines.

They pick up the beautiful sca shells— Fairy barks that have drifted to land.

Those who toll bravely are strongest;

The pen of the author and statesman The noble and wise of our land;

The sword and chisel and palette

The humble and poor become great; and from those brown handed children

Shall be held in the little brown hand.

-New Three News.

GRANDMA'S EYES.

They wonder why I love her so;

That knits me to her, they who know

They say she's but a thoughtiess tot;

They say 'tis true she never tries

They say ber sisters are as sweet;

It may be so, as they surmise,

flut who but Gladys comes to green

She lights up all this world of woo,

She silences o'en sorrow's cries;

She follows me, where'er I go, Forever with her grandma's eyes.

With Gladys I grow young again;

Me gayly with her grandma's eyes?

She'd have the moon? I'd give the suni

What wonder that my heart denies

No draft that's made on it by one Who always asks with grandma's cyes!

Ah, who that knows what powers proceed

I, who am gray—so fast time files— Am young, yet how my heart aches when She looks at me with grandma's eyesi

-Ma y Norton Bradford in Montreal Star

THERE IS NO DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down

And bright in beaven's jeweled crown

There is no death! The dust we tread

To feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life

The flowers fade and pass away

There is no death! An angel form

lie leaves our beart all desolate;

They only wait through wintry hours
The coming of the May.

There is no death! The leaves may fall,

Walka o'er the earth with slient tread; He bears our best beloved things away. And then we call them "dead."

To golden grain or mellow fruit

The granite rocks disorganize

From out the viewiess air.

Shall change beneath the summer show

My child wife smiles once more on me,

Glad tears within mine own arise,

As with my grandchild on my knee

I gaze into her grandma's eyes.

From simple things, in what strange guise, Can doubt a little child may lead An old man with her grandma's eyes!

o pleasure me—but try or not, She can't but please with grandma's eyes

They wave from the tail, rocking tree tops

Where the oriole's nammock nest swings, And at night time are folded in slumber

Where the scarlet lipped strawberry grows, They gather the earliest snowdrops, And the first crimson buds of the rose.

A Five Hours' Performance - Scenes Around the Edifice During the Opera Season. Remantle Walks in the Adjoining For-

Bayrenth was well selected by Wagner as the place for the production of his eally situated. Its surroundings invite age. contemplation and repose. At a mile's of the great German master. RICH TOILETS,

The avenue eurves to the right in front of the edifice and encircles it, as the public entrances are at the sides. By this way all the carriages arrive, depositing their occupants at the right entrance. The two arms of the bifurcating avenue separate from the theatre the two restaurants, the only eating places on the grounds. All the walks and drives about the theatre are free to the public. On a festival day an immense crowd of gapers assembles about the right entrance to watch the carriages unload. A large proportion of these persons are women and girls, attracted by the prospect of seeing the fine turnouts of the visitors. Nor are they mistaken, for there is rarely seen a finer collection of tollets than those which gather there. It is like a dream of beauty to stand at the entrance on an August afternoon. In an hour's loitering there I saw mere beautiful women than I bad ever seen before, even in the capitals of the world. Countesses and duchesses of all realms, men and women, young and old, riel in birth, wealth and position, alighted in succession. One young English lady, who was accompanied by a Frenchman of distinguished appearance, and who might have been a daughter of the gods, she was so tall and fair, had some difficulty ln getting within, so closely did the eager crowd

surround her. About a moment before the beginning of the opera a little brass band blews a note of warning from the front porch. Then the doors are closed, and nobody can get in thereafter until the end of the act. So scrupulously is this rule observed that it is said that n member of a royal family, a few seconds too late, was once compelled to wait till the next act. On entering one sees the audience standing up, in order to give holders of inside seats a chance to take them. There are no center aisles, all entrance to seats being at the sides of the hall.

THE PERFORMANCE. lown go the lights. That is the signal, and there is a great rustling of clothes and banging of seats. Then the lights die down still further, till you ean see nothing of the man in front of publication. When he entered a stricken you. There is silence for about half a city the press learned nothing from him minute. No orchestra is in sight, and of his heroic part and on his return home you are wondering wheuce is to come the nothing of the privations he had endured. music, as the seats seem to run right into the service he had rendered, and the the footlights. But suddenly a long wail from a flute is heard from somewhere down below the stage, and in a moment the full orchestra is in play.

The interior is simply a succession of either, without side boxes or any clabo wiches in one hand, opera book in the nay be seen swain and sweetheart, oblivi ous to everything but the toothsomeness

ave the other thirty minutes for a prome ing and the festival go on about the sam lme, and to some very susceptible coup les the clover is so Irresistible that her its slowly finding sunset.-W. E. H. in New York Star.

Unscrewing a Fountain Pen. If you use a fountain pen, and find it pincers, and will not injure the bolder. A glass stopper may thus be easily refingers.-Writer.

Curious Hindoo Nollons. A curious light is thrown on the rural Perhaps there are no new motifs or life of Bengal by the contents of a paper rinciples of humor, only new applica- reprinted lately in the annual report of ons. And we are amused when they the Bombay Anthropological society, are applied to characters well known. says Tho Calcutta Times. From this During the war, nt n time of great de- paper we are told the following, among pression, it is said that a public meeting other things: Shouting the name of the was called in Oneida county, N. Y., for king of birds (garuda) drives away the purpose of stimulating the war spirit. | snakes. Shouting rain, ram, drives away It was a matter of notoriety at the time ghosts. Cholera that attacks on Monthat there was a decided political disa- day or Saturday ends fatally, but no greement between Roscoe Conkling and cholera that attacks on Thursday. The his nephew, Morris Miller, and that they flowering of bamboos augurs famine. warmly opposed each other's views and In fanning, if the fan strikes the body lt should be thrice knocked against the The meeting was a very fervent one, ground. When glving alms the giver and in the course of it great enthusiasm | and receiver should not be standing on different sides of the threshold. It is ution of the war. The speakers vied bad to pick one's teeth with one's nails. with each other in their devotion and If a snake is killed it should be burned, personal self sacrifice. One speaker of | for it is a Brabman. At night the words fered to contribute a large sum of money. | "snake" and "tiger" should not be used; another and another offcred an increased | call them croepers and insects. Do not amount. An aged man arose and with a wake up a sleeping physician. A mornbroken voice declared that he had no ing dream always comes to pass. Demoney to give, but that he had a young | votion without headgear is wrong. Iron son whom he would dedicate to the is a charm against ghosts. A black cat service of his country. Another father with a white face is very auspicious.arose and with tears in his eyes pledged New York Star.

of self surrender, when Mr. Miller arose actor of a friend. "I dine away from my apartmenta." " Table d'hote or a la carte?"

Democrat.

shain, -- Previ nee Journal,

and then suppressed laughter and then a a meal ticket."—Merchant Traveler. A Writer. "What are you doing now, Gus?" said

> "Oh. I write for a living." "On the daily press?"

A SOUTHERN HERO.

Services of Judge Milo Oliv. The death of Judge Milo Olln removed singular character from Georgia. A man who lived the life of a recluse, so retiring and unobtrusive was his daily life that he was never heard of outside of the pale of his immediate neighbors except in time of epidemics. He had perhaps the most singular and striking individuality of any man in Georgia. He was over six feet tall, slender, and bent music dramas. Situated in a broad and with age. Long, white hair fell about

quiet valley, it is the place for "sweet his shoulders and a long, pointed beard melanchely and the harmony of soft | reached nearly to his waist. Save where At the close of the summer, the use of snuff had stained his mustache toward the festival time, a delicate haze bis hair was white as snow. Within his falls upon the landscape and softens the | erown of white hair was n long, wan outlines of the blue hills that rise upon face with deep set eyes, a kind of benevevery side. The Wagner theatre is as | olent countenance, yet almost weird in skillfully set as the scenes of its finest its pallor. The plainest sort of clothes America are well known, and the maoperas. I'robably no playhouse in the covered his long, stooping form, and he history of the stage has been more poeti- looked like some old partisan of a former

Milo Olin came to Augusta fifty years distance from the sleepy little town, it ago from New York. He practiced law, rests on a level spot near the crest of a was, some time in the '40's, clerk of long wooded slope. A narrow avenue, the superior court, and subsequently densely shaded, with a broad walk on elected a magistrate, which position he one side, leads to it. The building itself, held for many years, and up to the time an irregular mass of red brick and stone, of his death. He was a singularly rehlazes out in relief against the back- served man, and if anybody knews the ground of forest. Cultivated trees, arch- stery of his life that man is not known. ed and trimmed, darken the ascent from He bved to himself. Seemingly he had the town; but behind, old woods, with torn himself away from the seenes and unkept glades and tangled roads, mingle associations of his young life, and to no the rustle of their leaves with the strains man, so far as is known, did he ever tell his story. He had some friends, and he was ever a faithful and ardent one to those he loved; but as in each succeeding year death had narrowed the little eircia of his early associates he did not seek to widen it, but withdrew more within himself and grew more and more like a

> Most people believed that some great sorrow flung its blighting influence over his young life and saddened his whole career. What was its nature no one knows. It did not embitter, but softened and hallowed his life. He seemed to have taken the consecrating vows of philanthropy and charity. He went about doing good. A self appointed physician and nurse, no epidemie has occurred in forty years in the south that Judge Milo Olin did not at once set out for the scene of pestilence and danger. During the yellow fever epidemic in Augusta a generation ago he had the fever, and as soon as he recovered went to nursing others in Savannah, Memphis, Norfolk, Wilmington, Fernandina, New Orleans and Jacksonville. Wherever the dread disease was at work Judge Olin was to be found. He knew no fear. No case was too loathsome, no disease too dangerous to stop him in his work of humanity and charity. He was no professional nurse, charging high wages and getting rich on the misfortunes of his fellow men. He refused all pay and presents from those he nursed back to ife and strength, and reported to the relief committee for duty without wages of any kind. He was tender, tireless and

When he reached a patient's side he needed no physician to tell him what to do. He had more faith in bis long experience than he had in the medical train ing of most physicians, and there was always a small mertality among the cases which he nursed. Not only did he refuse money and costly presents, but he would accept no costly testimonials from the philantbropic. He had hundreds of letters of thanks and gratitude, scores of testimonials from cities, societies and ether organizations, but he never paraded them, and no one could elicit from him

-Atlauta Cor. St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Two Brilish Poets,

Farewell to Black Eyed Susan," begiu-

moored." It perliaps suggested to Doug-

lass Jerrold his play, "Black Eved Su

fontaine, was very successful in puttlng

fables into verse. His poem entitled

no appreciation whatever of burlesque,

and probably took it in dead earnest.

James Thempson, author of "The Sea-

Saccharine.

300 times sweeter than sugar, is begin-

ning to be felt by the beet sugar manu

facturers as a very dangerous enemy. It

is stated that in Germany already so

much saccharine has been made as to

render 5,000 tons of beet sugar super-

fluous. It is principally employed in the

of sweet liquors. It is not a food stuff.

Indeed, It leas been condemned by emi-

nent medical authorities as directly pre-

judicial to health. The sugar manufac-

turers are of the opinion that saccharine

should only be sold by chemists. France,

plating imposing a tax on it.—Berlin

summer.-Texas Siftings.

thanks that had been showered upon him.

raised seats, and not of the softest kind. rate decoration or trimming. About 1,200 persons can be comfortably scated, but he auditorium looks to be much larger. A performance lasts about tive hours: san," written in 1826, in which Gay's halthree hours of opera and two hours of lad is usually sung. Gay, imltating Laentraete. Beginning at 8:30, there is an intermission from 4:30 to 5:30, and another from 6:30 to 7:30. The first entr'uete is usually given up to promenading. During the second there are scenes like those at nn American railway restaurant. The cafes are scarcely large enough to receive 1,200 hungry mortals at one time, and nuany, to avoid the erush, buy sand wiehes aud ge marching around the groves, sandother. On benches conveniently placed

of elieese and bread. Every young man tries to get through ne cating part in half an hour, so as to nade. This walk generally consists of a plunge into the cool forest, and it is very omantic ln the hum laden air of the gloaining. To get to the woods it is necessary to pass through several little groves and by the side of a hayfield. The groves are usually the stopping places of mater familias and her brood, and are, therefore, shunned by the sentimental. Hayand there, on the little piles of scented grass, youth and maiden sit with hunds lasped, looking out townrd the west and

flicult to unscrew the nozzle, wrap a preparation of fluids and the production rubber band a few times around it. That will give a grip almost equal to a pair of If you haven't a rubber at hand a string or a dampened piece of paper will do. moved from a bottle or inkstand after Italy and Portugal are already contemdefying the strongest grip of moist

"How are you living now?" asked an "Let's see; a la carte means by the "no money to give, but I offer to my country my uncle, Roscoe Conkling." "Yes: of course "Yes: of course." "Well, that's the way I dine. I have off for it and took it in. Upon examina-

then somebody would break out in a one young man about town to another. "No; I write to f ther about twice a vulsed ag in with merring the month for a remittance."—Verchant ing he was it by pleased to receive to cago Times.

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by the correct word is Peking."—Chicago Times.

FACTS ABOUT WHALES.

VERY LITTLE KNOWN CONCERNING THIS LARGE ANIMAL.

Several of the Popular Faliacies Exploded Romance of Thrilling Adventure. Of all the modern scientists engaged

n the work of investigation, perhaps none have adopted a field more peculiar and entertaining than Professor Frederick W. True, of the National museum Professor True is a young man, but he has already spent five years of his career as n scientist ln looking up one subject-"Only about eighteen species of the

jority of these of forms which have long een under observation. The number of species whose habits, variations and distribution are thoroughly understood is still smaller. The life of the whale is passed with but little of it being visible, and it is not an approachable animal. What is known of its life has been obtained at long range, and many errors have thereby erept in. All the romance about thrilling adventures in the capture of the whale have had their day. It is still regarded as a dangerous occupation, but nothing like what it was in the past You will hear no more stories of hand harpooning and the smoking line running out over the bow, the boat towed by a leviathan at lightning speed, and ali those details that illuminated the old time stories of the sea. Now whales are killed with a bomb lance, fired as my other projectile, at a moderately long range. It carries un explosive substance that detonates when the lance enters the body of the whale. That is the modern way. The whale is generally harpooned afterward in order to make it fast, and unless this is attempted before the whale is dead It is not attended with any danger.

"What are some of the popular falla eles in regard to wbales?" "In the first place the greatest of them all is that the whale is a fish. It is a mammal with none of the characteristics of n fish, except that it exists in the water. An animal that nurses its young and has rudimentary hind legs could hardly correspond to a fish in any respect. In almost every cut of a whale you will see the animal spouting a tremendous volume of water from its blow heles. This is purely an imaginary habit en the part of the whales. The blew poles of the whale correspond to the nostrils of other animals. When It comes to the surface to breathe it expels the air from its lungs with a violent effort. Its nostrils are apt to be slightly under water, and the result is, a column of spray rises in the air. This has been mistaken in the distance by sailors for a column of water. When a whale had been harpooned so that its lungs had been penetrated it is likely that the whale sponted blood and water through its nestrils, and this has confirmed the eriginal erro when the sailors observed it at close

"Another popular error," continued Professor True, "is that all whales furnish whalebonc. The two great elassifications among whales are the toother and the whalebone varieties. The sperin whale is a toothed whale, and the right whale is n whalebone whale. The whalebone in a good sized whale is werth sevcomplimentary resolutions, badges and eral bundreds of dollars. The toothed whales really have not much uso for their teeth, as they cannot eliew anything with them. They are merely anything of his self sacrificing work for row of points that serve to grasp a fish or other kind of prey, and hold it until it can work it down Its throat. The teeth are only on the lower jaw. There are no molars among the teeth and they cannot grind the food. Then the jaw is not hung so that it can do anything more than snap. The whalebone whale uses the fringe of whalebone around the upper jaw in lieu of teeth. It strikes a school of shellfish, which abound in great numbers in the sea, and when it gets

John Gay, the English poet, born ln 1688, wrote the ballad, "Sweet William's them in its mouth it closes its jaws. The water is squeezed out and the whale swallows everything that is left." ning: "All in the Downs the fleet was "Have any species been exteriuinated? "From what we know it is not prob able. For a few years the right whale disappeared totally from the North American coast. None were stranded. and there was no evidence that any more wero in existence. A vear or two ago "The Fan" gives in delicate burlesque a one or two specimens were seen, and now very ingenious as well as classical theory they are reasonably plentiful again. as to the origin of that artlele of female use and adorment. Dr. Johnson spoke Whether they disappeared because they ontemptuously of the poem, but he had were pursued by man or for some other reason we cannot establish. That they totally disappeared, however, is conclusive. The fact is, that when a certain Could the learned doctor have witnessed ene of the burlesque plays so popular a kind of whale becomes so scarce as to be few years ago, in which mytbological in danger of extermination it then bedeities are burlesqued, he would have eomes unprofitable to chase it, and the opportunity for a renewal of the breed said that gods and goddesses never use is favorable.

"Do they breed rapidly?" sons," was so poor in London at one time "One or two at a birth is the rule. The smaller varieties generally bear twins, that he went from publisher to publisher and n single one at n birth is probably trying to seil the manuscript of "Winter" the case with the greater varieties. The iu order to bny a pair of winter shoes, infants are born pretty well able to take But he didn't get any shoes for wintercare of themselves, though they are carenot that winter. It subsequently made him famous, however, and he followed it | fully nursed by the mother until they are swift enough to provide themselves with with "Summer," quite naturally (1727). He said he was bound to buy himself a food. It is the belief that the mother duster with the proceeds, if it took all floats on her side on the top of the water when nnrsing, so that the young can suckle with their blowholes out of water. Whether this is true or not I do not This substance, which, as known, is

"Do whales ever sleep?" "That is one of the many things that re do not know. Sperm whales have een known to lie on the water motionless for n considerable period, but it can only be guessed whether they are asleep or not. A whale could not sleep under water for any length of time. It has n capacity for storing n great deal of air in the blood vessels that fill the neck and are found well down through the body; but at the furthest this could not iast more than a half hour, when it would have to come to the surface to blow. It is assumed that many of the lower forms of life never sleep, but in the case of the whole I do not know that that point has ever been investigated." — Washington

An Elephant Remembers a Friend. The Listener was a bit amused the other An elephant attached to Womwell's day by a scene that occurred on Robert nagerie was treated in Gloucestershire treet. A man of gigantie proportionsby a druggist for internal spasm. The a dime museum freak out for an airingimal recovered and duly departed from the top of whose head was located fully tho town. This was in 1870. But ir eight feet above the soles of his feet, was 1879, when the druggist stood at his shop een lumbering nlong up the street. From door to watch the menagerio again enter the opposite direction came another very the town, the elephant crossed the street, tall man, but not nearly so tall as the advanced to the man of drugs, placed freak. The latter stopped, gravely lifted her trunk in his hand and grunted agreehis hat to the eight-footer, and mnde ably to show her remembrance of past some passing salutation by word of kindness. At uight, in visiting the menmouth. The freak did not seem to reliab agerie, the elephant drew the druggist's this familiarity of the other tall gentleattention to her slde, to which a blister man, and sullenly growled out a word or had been applied nine years before. In two between his teeth. When the other 188t the elephant again entered the town. tall man came along to where the Listen-Recognizing ber chemist frlend in the er was standing he remarked: "I stand audience she lifted him gently off bis six feet one inch in my stockings, and feet by means of her trunk and drew whenever I meet a man who is taller than his attention to one of her forelegs. The I am it is my invariable rule to take off keeper explained that the limb had been my hat to him in acknowledgment of his lanced by a veterinary surgeon, and that superiority, you know; now that mounapparently she was comparing notes of tain of flesh ought to have felt honored, the difference between the gentler blister but he did not; he's the gruffest old of her friend and the procedure of the codger that I've ever met."-St. Paul surgeon. It is not often that services Pioneer Press. are so long and gratefully remembered either by quadrupeds or by "the paragor of animals" himself, -St. Louis Globe-

A Pledge from the Sea Redeemed. Charles B, Tallman, of l'ortsmouth, while out after menhaden with his crew, sighted a bottle atleat, and as it appeared to have something init, he proposed to pick it up and examine it. Some of the crew ridicular the idea, but he pushed hing."

Americans. I lived one winter at Pecking on a car roof would have his brains crew ridiculal the idea, but he pushed king." "How do you spell that?" tion it was found to contain a note stating that if the finder would forward it spelled Pekin in the United States, but him. The gallows like structures you Seit Coal and Anthracite, to l'rovidence to an address that was nowhere else. In olden times China refer to are placed at n sufficient dis-

LUNA AND LUNACY.

The Infinences of the Various Seasons on Minds Diseased.

The old idea that Luna and lunacy have an intimate relation appears to be not wholly without foundation. This, at any rate, is demonstrated by the commission by a Gentleman Who Has Made the ers in lunacy for Scotland-that the sea-Subject His Specially for Five Years. sons have a distinct influence on asylum statistics. The tables of admissions during the years 1880-7 show that there are two well marked periods-one in which the number rises considerably above the average, and the other in which it falls siderably below. The average monthly mber for the eight years was 1,699. During the three months of May, June and July the number was 628 above what it would have been if the average num ber only had been admitted. On the ether hand, during the months of Octofifty-six that frequent the coast of North | ber, November, December and January the number was 462 below what it would have been if the average number had been admitted. The table shows further that this rise and this fall are preceded by a gradual rise and a gradual fall, the

rise taking placoduring February, Marel and April, and the fall taking place dur ng July, August and September. "The special frequency," the commi sioners say, "with which asylum treat ient is resorted to during the period rom the middle of April to the middle of July corresponds with what has been bserved by asylum physicians—that here is a tendency to an exacerbation of e mental disorder of patients in asyms during the early part of summer nd it is interesting to notice also that e statistics of suicide in the genera ulation show that this occurs most quently during the same period." The greatest number of recoveries take

lace during June, July and August, and ev are fewest during the months of evember, January and February. The gularity in the rise and fall of the num pers is twice interrupted. The rise is in errupted by a full in April, and the fall is interrupted by a rise in December. "It is considered probable that these interruptions are due to some causes which recur regularly at these periods, because they are well marked in character; and it is suggested that the December rise is occasioned, in part at least, by the an ual statutory revision of the condition of patients in asylums during that month This revision is made by medical officers of asylums with a view to determin whether they can properly give the cer ificate of the necessity for further deten ion in the asylum which is annually renired to legalize the continued residence of all patients who have been three years in an asylum. The occurrence of the large number of recoveries during the onths of June, July and August is robably due to the large number of adssions during May, June and July, as ore than 48 per cent. of all the recovers which take place during the first year f residence occur within three months of the date of admission."-Pall Mall

He Could Drive. The first colonel of the First Maine cavairy was bluff John Goddard, an iron sided old lumberman. Before the war he used to take gangs of men into the

woods every winter. Late one fall in the "fifties" a tall. ank Yankee came into Col. Goddard's office and asked for employment as a

eamster. "Do you knew hew to drive oxen?" sked Goddard. "I rather reckon I do," was the bashul response

"Suppose I was a roke of oxen," said Goddard, getting down on "all fours" or the effice floor, "and suppose I would not haul, let me see what you would do o make me come up under the yoke." The Yankee objected at first, but when ne was told that his winter's work de pended upon the trial, he took the long oradded oaken ox good and began to ourish it over the kneeling Goddard's

"Hish, Bright; get up there, Golder ome here, Star; gee off, Lirn," he yell l in turn, but never a move did God ard make. Finally, getting weary, the camster inserted the steel brad Into foldard's trousers. The coming eavalry olonel got up in a hurry, and the Yankee was hired at his own price roving the best teamster in the gang Vhen the cavalry regiment was organ zed the humorous teamster went to the front as a private, and when he fell fighting under Grant he had a set of ieutenant's epaulettes on his shoulders. – Lewisten Journal.

Glant Spiders of Ceylon. Far up in the mountains of Ceylon and adia there is a spider that spins a web ike bright, vellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys as they are called, measure sometimes ten or twelve feet long, and riding quickly in the early morning you may dash right into it, the tout threads twining around your face like a lace veil, while, as the creature who has woven It takes up his position in the middle, he generally catches you right on the nose, and, though he selden ites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs is nnything but pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to cateh hlm, bite he will, and, although not venomous, his jaws are as powerfu as a bird's beak, and you will not forget

The bodies of these spiders are very andsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicat slate colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds the size of iarks are frequently caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow and scarlet monster. neasuring, when waiting for his prey with his legs stretched out, fully six inches, striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he wound his stout threads around the unfortunate captive. He usually throws the coil about the hend till the wretched victlm is first blinded and then choked In many unfrequented dark nooks of th jungle you may come across most perfect skeletons of small birds caught in thes terrible snares, tho strong folds of which prevent the delicate bones from falling to the ground after the wind and weather have dispersed the flesh and feathers from the body. - Exchange.

Noose Ropes to Save Life. Many travelers by rail and steam have subtless speculated as to the reason for he existence of n sort of gallows erected over railroad tracks, with not one but a lozen rope ends dangling from the cross

Frequently along the line of the New York Central are these odd looking structures to be seen, and I noticed s ouple as I passed under the bridges on the Culver route from Bay Ridge to Coney Island recently. A few days later the knotted but nooscless ropes swinging in the breeze caught my eye as I was awaiting a train nt a little depot on the | C. T. WELLS. Hudson river, and curiosity induced me to question a railroad employe on the The mystory that had puzzled me so frequently was simple enough of solu-

tion. "That contrivance is intended to warn freight brakemen of a bridge About the Chinese.

About the Chinese.

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Mrs. Emerson says that while the Japtho Chinese are in the same old spot, dark, and they may not know where nnd worse, if anything. "I believe it is they are even if on the lookout for possidue to the government," she remarked. ble dangers. But in nine times out of You don't have to send away out to Direct Connection Made at Shreveport "It looks with distrust upon all new ten they are too much engressed in their the depot. methods proposed by Europeans and work to think about low bridges, where dashed out against the lard stone or "Why, Peking, of course. It is often brick while the train swept from under given, stating when it was picked up, he should receive a nice watch chain. Mr. Tallman was a little incredulous, but Tallman was a little incredulous, but Tallman was a little incredulous, but Tallman was a little incredulous. thought he would try it, and so the note places the northern capital was called strike him lightly on the head or should next to S and Presbyterian

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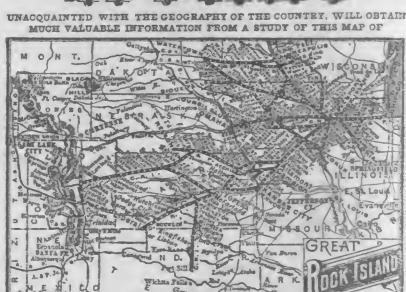
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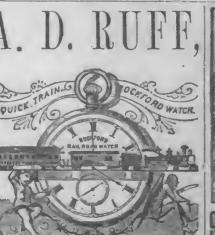
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THE CLIMAX.

of Louisville.

On Tuesday, December 3rd, Commisner Scott will sell the Warren land on Poosey Ridge.

his train one day last week, is recovering om his numerous bruises.

stylish funeral vehicle made, has been Danville Advocate. eceived by Collins & Hagan. Mrs Ed H. Ballard, of this county will receive about \$10,000 from the estate of her brother, the late Col. A. M. Swope. Miss Adkins, of Bath countr, was bit

down right away.

The Baltimore Journal of Commerce savs that "Mr. S. D. Parrish, of Richneul, Ky, will erect a 25-barrel flour mil and a corn mill at l'inevitle."

Mrs. L. Ilamilton is building a resi dence on Main street, next to corner of)r. C. D. l'attie for a term of years.

stock of elegant anthracite and open front stoves, and invite you to call and see them

after reading what they say in another necting for the purpose of organizing Mrs. Annic M. Dean, Lexington; Mrs. a Street Railway company. Commit- Sarah Randall Boring, London; Mrs. tees were appointed to investigate the James Bennett, Richmond. cost, etc., and if the scheme appears lausible the road will probably be built.

-Winchester Sun.

Big Price for Turkeys. Mrs. R. P. Fox has sold to Sam Quiscal ciry, of Clark county, 100 bronze

1kcys for \$100. She has 35 left. This Exchanged Houses-Homer G. Baxter and John McKenna orable wounds, rave swapped residences, McKenna giv-

ng Baxter \$1,400 to boot. They trans-

ferred both real and personal property

Killed the Fatted Calf. A private letter from Mrs. J. H. Walls, hey arrived at Sweet Springs, Mo., in fine style, and were met by a band of nusic and numerous friends. A reception was given them and they were made

Big Thanksgiving Dinner at the Glyndon. The proprietors of Hotel Glyndon. Messrs. Willis & Adair, will set the most Attorney John R. Allen. carte blancke to do his best, and that means a great deal. If you feel inclined to partake of an elaborate dinner, drop in the State. at the Glyndon.

la Colored Circles.

Tom Miller and Bettie Turner were married at the residence of Douglas Mitchell, in this place, on Thursday, November 21st, 1889. Rev. Crowdus the groom's mother's on Friday evening. Thomas Turner and Elizabeth L. Bennett will be married at the A. M. E. church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Crowdus. All colored.

Shipped. W. C. French has sbipped to Kauffman,

Cincinnati, a harness horse. C. D. Chenault to Virginia a stallion. S. R. Turner to W. C. Neff, Yellow Springs. O., two heifers and a bull. J. F. Wagers to Cincinnati car hogs.

John Hisle to Cincinnati car cattle. S. J. Purcell car cattle and hogs to

and 11 to Newport News. l'ostmasfers Appointed.

Mrs. Eliza Roberts, Altamont, Laurel ounty, vice C. Crooke, removed; Margaret Ray, Cottonsburg, Madison county, vice W. T. Cotton, resigned; J. W. Parsons, Drip Rock, Jackson county, vice F. R. Davidson, resigned; C. E. Oliver, High Bridge, Jessamine county, vice James M. Dorman, removed; J. Boerring, Mount Vernon, Rockcastle county, vice Mrs. C. D. Powell resigned; Mrs. Sarah Gentry, Rulo, Rockcastle county, vice T. J.

Wlackester Court. J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports 500 cattle on the market, nearly all fair to good grades. The following public sales were made: 37 good feeders, 1,105 lbs. at \$3.29; 31 fair feeders, 90 lbs. at \$3.021/2; 50 good feeders, 1,200 lbs. at \$3.25; 37 good feeders, at \$3 271/2; 8 extra 1.331 lbs. at \$3.51; 32 common steers, 750 lbs. at \$2.08 good yearlings \$17 to \$20; a number of private sales of hogs were made at \$3 35 to \$3.50. A much better feeling prevailed among cattle men and all offerings sold at good feeders with inadequate supply.

Cattle For Laverpool. Sixty of Mr. Arnold's heaviest averaged gins, Mattie McDowell, Helen Bennett 1750 pounds, with five pounds over to the and Rella Harber mingled their voices lot. Parrish & Douglas' 92 averaged effectively with the "chorus of poeasnts." 1770 pounds, and 40 of the heaviest, four Financially the entertainment was also years old, known as the Hume cattle, a ccessful, clearing probably \$125.

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A special from Flemingsburg to the

grandson in the medical profession. The Henry Clay.

An Inventor Dying. C. M. Keiser, the inventor of the hemphook, is dangerously ill at his home in Favette county. He is in his 84th year. While overseer on the farm of the Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge, Mr. Keiser conhy a mad dog this week, and went to ceived the idea of cutting instead of pull-Madison county to apply a mad stone. ing hemp. He employed a blacksmith and gave him an outline of the "hook." Mr. A. H. Lalor wants to see you With the first trial it was a success, and down at his place opposite Bonanza soon every laborer on the farm was using Roller Mills. He said for you to come a hook, and the hemp was off the field before the neighbors were aware of what was transpiring. A revolution was thereby worked in the production of hemp, and that hardest of all work, pulling

hemp, was forever put to rest. State Equal Rights Association. This association was held in Lexington last week, continuing through several Armer, and the same has been rented to days. Numerous papers on various subjects were read and discussed. The asso-Claude Wasson committed suicide at his ciation is gaining strength. Officers were ome in Versailles last Wednesday on elected: Miss Laura Clay, President: account of the poor outlook in business | Mrs. Mary B. Clay, First Vice President: affairs. He was interested in a saw mill Hon. W. R. Ramsey, Second Vice President; Mrs. M. H. Johnson, Third Vice President; Mrs. E B. Farmer, Corresest at Breck & Fitzpatrick's. They have a Recording Secretary; Mrs. Q. Shepard, Treasurer. The following delegates to the National American Convention, which convenes at Washington, D. C. in February 1800, were elected: Mr. II. Richmond is trying hard to keep up C. Farmer, Mrs. E. B. Farmer, Covingwith Winchester, and last week held a ton; Mrs. Mary B. Clay, Richmond;

Samples of Pension Frauds. The editor of the Portland Oregonian, the leading Republican paper of Oregon, At the annual meeting of the Court of who was a brigade commander in the Claums of Henderson county, a proposi- war, declares in the columns of his jouron to buy all the turnpikes in the coun- nal that he knows of his own knowledge was submitted. There are thirty-five that "since the passage of the Arrears of nies of good gravel road-beds all in l'ension Act, about every shirk and utterand condition. Three different corpora- ly worthless yeteran of his brigade has ins own these roads and the price is been a successful applicant for a pension." aced in the aggregate at \$100,000. The In one case a wagoner, who lost his leg art declined to entertain the proposi- by tumbling off his team while heiplessly or preferring to let the people take the drunk, got a pension on the plea that he ther in hand at the poles, The ques- had lost it in action with the enemy. In on will be submitted to the popular vote. another case a man swore to having re ceived injuries in a battle in which he was not present, and described his regiment as the instructions were most liberal to the corroborating Dr. Smith. The trial consupporting a battery, when it was in a accused. thick wood, distant half a mile from any artillery. In several instances within the but interested expression throughout the is the best turkey record of which we editor's knowledge men who escaped from trial, his countenance never changing in service by shooting off their fingers have received arrears of pensions as if for hon-

\$500 And Twelve Moaths The case of the State against J. O. Embry, charged with stabbing with intent vesterday, so that Baxter now lives down to kill J. E. Gaitskill, by change of venue the mill and McKenna up by the from Clark county, occupied several days of Judge Morton's court at Lexington, last week. The jury returned a verdict on Friday finding the defendant rmerly Miss Nannie Lalor, says that guilty and fixing his punishment at \$500 fine and imprisonment in the county jail

The defendant was represented by Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, Judge George Denny, Hon. James H. Mulligan, Ex-Senator Rodney Haggard and Judge W. M. Beckner. The State was represented by Mr. C. J. Bronston and County

The Mt. Sterling Sentincl-Democrat in Richmond, and have given their artist save that Mr. Embry was forced into trial without being ready There were seventy five witnesses for

> Mr. Embry was unfortunate in having his case to follow so soon after the Goodloe-Swope tragedy, as the juries will fo a time be unusually severe.

> Embry was sent to jail where he will be compelled to remain at least until the

Court of Appeals passes upon the case.

Along the Way. In New York, we saw Mr. Eugene He looked unusually well and is practic-He boards at Murray Hill Hotel, a verittrotter he carried with him from Rich- do freely make this my last will and testmond, and is greatly admired as he drives ament.

through the spacious parks. In Philadelphia, we saw Dr. David C. Lyman, son of the late Dr. A. B. Lyman, of this place. He owns a prominent corner lot at Germantown avenue and Sixth street, and has a nice drug store al expenses. J. W. Bales to Baltimore, 26 cars cattle, and a good business. He has a handsome wife and two children, and seems prosperous in every way. He too has a Ken-

In Baltlmore, we found that Rev. Marshall, formerly pastor of the Christian church in Richmond, is preaching to living as she pleases, and to devise by a large congregation, having been station- will to whomsoever she chooses at her ed there for some time. He is the fatherin-law of Mayor J. S. Collins.

In Washington we found Congressman B. McCreary snugly located at the joyed by my wife, Mary Elizabeth Good-Shoreham, a new hotel erected and owned Mary E. Brown, removed; Samuel E. by Vice President Morton. Mrs. Mc-Welsh, Pond Fork, Jackson county, vice Creary had not arrived, but was expected.

The Operatic Concert a Success. The Bredelli grand operatic concert at the Court-house, Friday evening, was favored with a large audience. Mdlle. Bredelli presided at the piano in her usual graceful style. The piano solos of Miss Jessie Williams were brilliant renditions vocifrously applauded. Mr. F. II. Adair's vocal solo, "The Ship on Fire." confirmed the public belief that he is a singer of rare power. Miss Jessica Campbell charmed the audience with her matchless singing. She is likewise an actress as well as a vocalist. Mr. Duer astonished everybody with his splendid voice backed by a princely physique. Mrs. T. S. Moberley and Miss Dora Hacker exhibited careful training of their rich sweet than last Court. A strong demand for nold, E. H. Palmer, E. E. Mitchell, T. S. Moberley and Sanford Logan acquitted themselves nobly in the double quartette Mr. J. W. Bales shipped twenty cars and four-part songs. Miss Jennie Mcof cattle, yesterday, 11 for Newport News Dowell made an excellent grandmother Equal Rights Association will meet in the and 9 for Baltimore. They are for Leh- in the operetta of "The Coronation." Good Templars Hall, over Covingion & man Bros., Baltimore, and will be ship. Miss Della Ramsey as Little Peter, and Mitchell's Clothing Store. Tuesday, De. steel-wire suspension bridge is down. ped direct to Liverpool, England, for the Miss Mary Pattie as Jennie acted their cember 2, at 3 o'clock. It is important Christmas market. From Mr. Wm. parts well. Misses Annie Frazee, Maria- that all newly enrolled members should be Arnold 67 of the cattle were purchased, willie Smith, Marie Harber, Sudie Russell, present. By order of the President. Evand from Messrs Parrish & Douglas 92 Lula Bronston, Lucy Crow, Julia Hig- ervbody invited.

made the weighty average of 1587 Hd le. Bredelli, assisted by her pupils, co templates giving two sacred concerts The price paid wa 412 cents all the d ring the Christmas II lidays. The way round, or about \$12,00 for 'p- c rts w l be given under the auspices of e var s churches a d the entire danger us tendency to consumption. Do not fill to take advanta e of the and eve ing a necessarily. Last week Mr. acs s ped 15 ca pr c to te r of Rich- Hood's Sarsaparlila cures catarrh by cut prices in Black Dr Goods at AP i m As - 11 j l' l'eru i tver

Mrs. Goodloe's Son-in-Law Appointed. The President has appointed Mr. Thos.

entire recovery are very flattering. The years old, is said to be a good man for ber 14th, were called in the district court operation was performed by Dr. Lucien the place. He is the son of Major Henry at Baltimore, Judges Bond and Morris McDowell, grandson of Ephraim McDow- C. McDowell, the owner of Ashland. His presiding. After nineteen challenges by as the father of ovariotomy. This is an Henry Clay, who was killed at Buena jury was secured. Conductor McCarthy, who fell from error. Dr. Ephraim McDowell has no Vista, he a son of the distinguished operation above mentioned was performed There were several gentlemen who

the point with the President that escape to Hayti and thereby avoid furthe interests of the Republican ther work on the island, and the payment party would be injured should Mrs. of indebtedness to the company. That Goodloe be appointed, as none of Col. the ring-leaders and their accessorie Swope's friends would ever receive recog- were of recent importation to the island however, said that "the trouble between the men had been washed away by their at the commissaries than their wages blood, and was therefore at an end." objected to any lady being appointed to

an office with such important and compli-The post-office at Lexington was suggested to the President by the friends of Judge Thomas who was an applicant for the office of Collector, and the point made that subsequent administrations, even Democratic ones, would not deprive her of the office.

Charley Biythe to liang.

The case of the State of Ohio against Charley Blythe, late of this place, for the murder of Col. Jones in Cinciunati, last summer, was ealled in the Common Pleas Court, Cincinnati, last Wednesday, Judge Kulımler presiding. The State was represented by attorney

field. Blythe was defended by Mr. Robt. The indictment charged the defendant with the commission of murder for the purpose of robbery.

An intelligent jury was secured from Hamilton county, outside of the city. Testimony was heard as to circumstances and confession. Blythe was then put on the witness stand and made a statement of the tragedy. He said that he was in the stable when Col. Jones came in and cursed him for not having pulled the weeds out of the garden, ordering him to go at once to that work, and striking him on the shoulder with a stick as he went out the door. That he turned suddenly, seized a club and struck Col. Jones on the head, knocking him senseless to the floor. He took the watch to provide money for escape, and pawned it. But after he discovered the man hole into the sewer and succeeded without ters Dr. Smith sewed up the scalp wounds detection in hiding the body, he decided with thirty-two stitches, and, by the way, not to leave the city, but went next mornng and paved his rent.

The case was argued on Thursday and

Charley maintained a uniformily quiet the slightest. The remark of attorne Littlefield that "so cool, so calculating so remorseless a villain he never saw, had no perceptible effect on the prisoner; nor did the remarks of his law yer Mr. Pugh, when he said, "gentlemen, the best we can expect at your hands is imprisonment in the penitentiary, for a long term of years-perhaps for life."

Mr. Pugh's speech was an able one Judge Kuhmler remarked to the editor of THE CLIMAX that it was as "powerful a defense as he had ever heard." Mr Pugh said to us that he had no hope. The jury was out an hour or two and returned a verdict of guilty in the first

Frank Buford, colored, formerly of louse, and lie knew all about the case, and that he feared the worst.

Col. Goodloe's Will.

The last will and testament of Col. Wm. Cassius Goodloe, attested by Judge . R. Morton and Thos. McDowell, has been admitted to probate. It is as follows Believing in the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and feeling that ustice to those I most love and cherish mperatively requires that I should do all things best calculated, in my judgment, to promote their happiness and secure them, so far as I am able, from Walker, son of Owen Walker, deceased. friends for support, now be it known by Central Railroad Company to erect their ing law, having an office on Nassau street, liam Cassius Goodloe, of the city of Lex. for the machinery for the shop was given able palace with the finest office on the lawful age and sound mind, and in the delivered in this city. This shows that western continent. Mr. Walker has a enjoyment of health and all my faculties, while council was bickering over the

> First—I desire the payment of all my lawful debts, according to expressed as soon as the weather permits. The plans agreement, and without regard to using | call for very elegant buildings."

Second-The payment of all my funer-

Third-I will and bequeath to my wife, Mary E. Goodloe, all my property of whatever description—real and personal -that I may possess at the time of my wholly and entirely hers, to do with while death. There must be no misunderstanding about this; all property of whatever description must be owned, held and en-

In thus making provisions for my wife, thereby make the surest provision possible for my darling children; having full nstincts and natural affection will, duram content to believe that at her death she will make such an equal distribution [meet with my assent were I living. Fourth-I hereby appoint and empower ny wife, Mary Elizabeth Goodloe, as my sole executor to carry out the provisions of this will, and ask that no security be

This will is written on two pages of legal cap paper, all in my own handon Tuesday, November 20, 1874, and may was killed. God have mercy on my soul and guard, protect and bless those I leave behind me. WM. CASSIUS GOODLOB.

M. C. E. R. A. The members of the Madison County

MRS. W. F. FRANCIS, Rec, Sec'y. Why God Made Mosquitoes. Little Charlie-I know why God made

mosquitoes. His Mate-Why? -New York Sun.

The worst feature about calarrh is its purifyl th blood.

The Navassa Rioters on Trial.

Louisvile Post of the 19th inst. says: McDowell to fill the office of Collector of the United States against eighteen of the WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1889. Mrs. Mary Waller, of Elizaville, 5 miles Internal Revenue, made vacant by the miners who murdered five of the Phospurchasing goods. west of here, yesterday had removed an death of Col. William Cassius Goodloe Mr. phate Company's officers-Mahone, Fos-French Tipton has been selected a mem- ovarian tumor weighing over 60 pounds McDowell is a son-in-law of the deceased ter, Fales, Shea and Marsh—on the ther of the Filson Club, a historical club and the chances this morning for her and although only about twenty-three Island of Navassa, West Indies, Septem-

hours in his statement of the case. He A funeral car, the latest and most by Dr. L. S. McMurtry, of this city.— wanted the place, and they made so that about seventy of the miners could nition in the district. The President, and finding that there was more work than fun, and having made more purchases would pay, they became dissatisfied. There were others, not applicants, who Attorney Hayes further says that there Lexington Transcript. was no trouble or complaint whatever up to the time that Superintendent Geo. W Tipton died on September 4th. That the prisoners and their comrades united in their words of esteem for the deceased superintendent. The attorney also said that the punishment inflicted upon several day of the riot, September 14th, was the ington Transcript. same that was in use in the United States Navy and the Navy of Great Britain. Dr. C. D. Smith, the Acting Superin tendent above mentioned, was the first vitness and occupied the stand four hours. He detailed the horrors of the riot in a nost dramatic way and held the crowded house in breathless silence. He is an Schwartz and assistant attorney Littleeducated and accomplished gentleman and gave both an intellectual and minute description of the tragedy, the days of anxiety, and suspense, and his escape with the remaining officers, to the British nan-of-war, Forward. The Doctor testi fied that a large number of the ininers were friendly to him and the other officer or all of them would have been murdered. They were not expecting any trouble, and had allowed their guns and pistols to become rusty and otherwise unfit for immediate use, and their cartridges chucked away in places rather promiscuously Even after the riot was begun he did no think it was going to assume the propor-

tions that it did Mining-boss C. W. Roby occupied the stand for a long time and corroborated Dr. Smith in all his statements. Mr. Roby was the first one attackel. He was struck from the rear at the mines and lest for dead. When taken to headquarit was a remarkably fine piece of surgery. A number of other witnesses have

been examined, most of them colored.

inues and will occupy yet several days. TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF The Tates Creek tunnel was completed,

The towers of the Kentucky River bridge on the Jessamine side are complete, and those on the Madison side are above high

There remains but a little masonry at he Kentucky river bridge, a little at Marble Creek, and some dressing up to be done to complete the road bed as far as Goggin's lane.-Nicholasville Journal.

Engineer Pearson has condemned all false work over creeks between here and the river. The engine is too heavy and Richmond, said when the case went to the risk too great. This will delay work the jury that Charley had lived at his but it is the best in the end .- Nicholasville Dumocrat

> A corps of engineers engaged by the Commercial Club of Mt. Sterling, began surveying a line here yesterday morning and headed for Clay City. The work lines between this city and Indian Fields and between this city and North Middletown, will also be run as soon as possible The object is to ascertain the probable cost of building railroads on these lines .-Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

The Covington Commonwealth says 'It is known that at least for two months ington, and State of Kentucky, being of that long ago, and it was ordered to be proposition regarding the water supply, the company had already decided the location. The shops will be pushed rapidly

The projectors of the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and Beattyville railroad are in better spirits just now than ever before since the inception of the scheme. and there is nothing but the brightest future ahead. Work has begun over the county, and several thousand men are making things hum. The people along the line, satisfied that they are to have a first-class road, have gone in to help the done to expedite the construction. The residents declare they want to get into vancement of the people along the route ington extension, they have asked Col Young, Mr. Cornwall, Judge Richards matters as much as possible. Double ing her life, insure the gratification of forces are being put at all places where their every want and rational pleasure. the heavier work is to be done, and the of meetings. men are being so distributed that the whole road will be completed at once, among them of her entire effects as would several months before the contracted date. -Courier-journal, 21st.

KIRKSVILLE.

Col. Tribble and John Willmore are smiling as if something were going to

A ten-year-old son of Jack Hendren

some \$7 tea set. RED HOUSE.

every sale, good for a chance at a hand-

Mr. M. Shearer has opened a first-class

general store and keeps the post-office. Thanksgiving is not attracting any special attention. One man thought of large bequests for \$300,000 for Shoengetting up before daylight and taking a berger Memorial Hospital to occupy Wednesday evening.

PERSONAL.

Mr. R. C. II. Covington is in the cities mide by Rev. Dr. Roche, of Brooklyr,

purchasing Christmas goods. Col. R. E. Edmonson has resigned the District Attorney Hayes consumed two management of the Lexington Chautauqua. This is unfortunate for the Chau-

> Mrs. Ed S. Hume, of Madison county, gregation." were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rowland the first of the week .- Danville

Miss Curric Duke, the talented young iolinist, is still in Berlin prosecuting her nusical studies. She wears short hair

and looks a veritable German student .-

Miss Dollie Higher's story "In God's offenders by Acting Superintendent Country," has created much favorable Smith between September 4th, and the discussion in Gotham, it is said.-Lex-

> Miss Highee once taught school near P. Deatherage's.

ngton, was a most charming affair. L. Morse, and the style is a modern rev-Mrs. Jones was assisted by Misses dering of the thirteenth century Gothic,-Corinne and Lucile Blackburn, Miss New York Post, 12th. Pearl Voorhees, Miss May Tarr, of West Virginia, and Miss Kate l'ayne, of Georgetown. The parlors were filled from 6 roin Lexington, Midway and Versailles. and heroic personality of the man who handsome costumes that graced the occa-

arge assembly at the First Baptist church of co'onial days and drew a sombre pict-Her principal selection was "Abide With lure of the hardships to which Catholies Me," the composition of her whilom in- were subjected. It is all true, but, alas? structor, Prof. De Roode, who accom- there was no class of people in this conn a solo part in the beautiful anthem "O least equally. The colonists were all with the whole choir in the chorus."

THIN COLUMN.

Mr. Pigg complains of feeling better. The statement that Miss Caldwell is to narry a son of Marshal Murat is a little off, as the Marshal was killed in 1815.

Stanley, the explorer, sends a message ous that he is yet a long way from Fox-

Thomas Jesserson was arraigned in a New York Police Court, one day, last veek, on a charge of larceny and John Morgan for assault.

Not so much dust on the streets now

sprinkler, as it would now lapse into dis- Bawler's death he was a large owner The Broadway street car company, New York, has offered the city \$150,000 a year to allow cable cars on Broadway,

Cable cars on Main street in Richmond can be liad for less money-our counci is not so grasping. A First street merchant bought a horse. He is not, strictly speaking, a horse man. He noticed that the horse stood up all the | Main Street, commencing in a small ime, so tar as he could see. One day

He tried his best to make him lie down but he wouldn't do it. The Courier-Journal, in describing the K. U. Land Company's great mill at Clay City, speakes of the 150,000-horse-power ngine, and says, "two hand-saws cut up a og at one sawing." We are constrained to say that we never heard of saws that saw like those handsaws saw. Most likely

the C. J. means band saws. French Tipton has the exceeding bad Don't fall to give him a call at his stand taste to print his own picture in his paper the Richmond CLIMAX. He must be vain of his elongated corporosity.-Stan

ford Journal. Bill Walton of the Inside Journal is a confirmed flopper. After criticising us in the above style, he deliberately pur nis own picture in his own paper. But he was considerate enough of his patrons to cut the head off from the ears up.

RELIGIOUS.

Services at the Episcopal Church are now held at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, instead of at night.

Thanksgiving services at the Episcopal Church to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Wingate. A protracted meeting at the Christian thurch is conducted by Rev. Geo. Darsie, of Frankfort, assisted by Rev. C. P. Wil-

.Rev. R. T. Matthews, of Lexington, closed a protracted meeting at Athens, Payette county, Tuesday, with thirty-one

Rev. H. T. Daniel will leave Friday for Leitchfield to aid Rev. A. U. Boone, pastor of the church at that place, in a series The quadrennial conference of the

Methodist church in session at Richmond

Va, decided against the admission of women to the pulpit. Rev. Preston Blake has re-entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville for a special course. For the present he will continue to preach for his

hurches in Madison.

Thanksgiving services will be held at The Palace, down on First street, writing. Done in the city of Lexington, fell from a house top near Paint Lick, and the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock to-merkeeps choice dry goods. Ladies in row. Sermon by the elequent Elder Geo. vited. F. M. Lutes has got his new store in Darsie of the Christian Church, Frankrunning order, and is offering a ticket with fort. All invited.

> Rev. T. D. Witt Talmage and his party are in Athens, Greece. Thursday Rev. try then. Mr. Talmage addressed a large congregation on Mars Hill, where St. Paul presch-You may not have heard it, but our cd to the Athenians. From the hill Mr. Mrs. Lee Maupin has a fine assort- Sportsmen find what they want Talmage has secured a corner-stone for ment of lints, bonnets, ribbons, flowers in our stock of GUNS, the most accurately shooting and finest finished guns ever imported to finis market. We The will of John H. Shoenberger,

> > Pittsburg's iron master, who recently died

in New York, provides, among other drink, but has about decided to take it late cight acres of land next to the Allegheny by Crooke, Bennett & Urmston at to order at the lowest market prices. cemetery, \$100,000 to the Protestant your own price. FOR RENT.—After January 1, '90, house Episcopal diocese of Pittsburg, and \$100,- Lattles, call at the Palace and exam- II A R D W A R E, L. C.-Because the devil dared him to. and 4 acres on Lexington pike, 34 of a ooo to Trinity Episcopal church condi- line their elegant stock of dress goods mile from Court House, now occupied by tional upon the abolition of the pew-rent- and notlons. Mrs. Turner, (24-) C. H. PIGG, ing system and the institution of morning Done son has a quantity of new sul-

1t Crook Be tick United 2. 23 at the second of the will be with the second of the seco

meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association yesterday by a complaint

that Methodism is declining in New York City and Brooklyn. He said that M. H. & C. H. Pigg, is in Cincinnati, John's to One Ilundred and Eighteenth see lilm. street now looks for maintenance to the

Mr. E. T. Burnam entertained a num | church societies. "Try as we may," he ell, known wherever surgery is practiced mother is a daughter of Lieutenant Col. the deiense and five by the prosecution, a orate supper at the Glyndon, Friday night. ble to get a congregation. This state of Lieutenant Col. In the deiense and five by the prosecution, a orate supper at the Glyndon, Friday night. affairs is not the fault of the ministers engaged in the work, for I have filled my pulpit with the most able preachers and the body of the church had not been half filled. There is no use trying-employ Mrs. Eugenia Hume and daughter, every device-you can not secure a con-

> The corner-stone of the new house of worship of the First Reform church of Brooklyn was laid at the corner of Sev-Miss Mary Rowland is visiting her old enth avenue and Carroll street this afternome, Richmond, and is the guest of her noon. The church is the oldest in Brookfriend Miss Fife. Both of these young lyn, having been organized in 1660, when ladies are much admired in Lexington. the Rev. Henry Selyns was sent out from 26, N. Second Street. Suits \$25 to \$45. Ainsterdam, Holland, as its first pastor. Services were then held in a barn. The church has had a number of places of worship, the first having been on the road which is now Fulton street, between Lawrence and Bridge streets. Its third will sell at a reduced price; also a firstand fourth meeting houses were built on class power Belle City feed cutter. Can city ball on the site sold two or Veryuseful to farmers. Call on three years ago to Mr. Willoughby for \$200,000. The new church will be 100 by 1671, feet, with a stone tower and spire Richmond, and boarded at Mr. George 212 feet high. The interior will give a cathedral effect, with the seats, however, The reception held by Mrs. May Viley arranged in amphitheatrical form, and ones, on Wednesday night, in honor of will accommodate, thuteen him fred perher guest Miss Susie Cromwell, of Lex- sons. The building was designed by G.

The speech of Cardinal Gibbons before the Catholic Congress at Baltimore jes terday was a prose poem. It was full of o 9 o'clock with a fashionable gathering the gentle, but courageous, the lovable The number of beautiful women and intered it. It was the result of profound religious conviction, mingled with patri ion was especially notable.—Versailles otic fidelity. The insurense audience listened with willing cars, rapt attention and As Miss Lindner, the subject of the open hearts. In a word, it was all that abjoined paragraph from the Lexington | the magnificent occasion called for. May Press, once visited Mrs. A. T. Million. we be permitted to say, however, that the this place: Mrs. Lucile Lindner Whitte- speech of our eloquent triend, Mr. the market. nore, of Detroit, the former vocal favor- Dougherty, was hardly attuned to the 41ite of this city, won fresh laurels for her- concert pitch of the Cardinal. He carself Sunday night, when she sang to a ried his audience back to the persecutions panied her on the organ. She also look by at that time which had not suffered at Be Joyful," and a duet with Mr. Hornsey, men with the brand on their brows. These shores represented one prolonged ery of distress. Every grave was practi- for fresh oy-ters. Try them. 15eally the grave of a martyr for conscience sake. But those days are happily gone; let us not recall them. Brotherhood has upplanted sectarian hatreds, and throughout the length and breadth of the land every one is free to worship as he wills. Catholics and Preshyterians live in amity, Powell's Ten Companies. aying he is safe at Mpwapwa. It occurs more. We give our greeting to that congress, with the belief that its discus ons will widen the scope of the church's influence and increase the loyalty of its constituents to itself and to the country.

-New York Herald It is reported that John Jacob Astor, the controler of \$150,000,000, and 'Mrs. as there was last August. After all, it R. R. Bowler, of Cluchmati are engagwas probably better not to have a street | ed to he married. At the time of Mr. of securities of the Kentucky Central Railroad. Mr. Astor met Mrs. Bowler In New York while she was visiting Mrs. M. E. Ingalls, nee Witliams, of Ciuclinatl. He is 60 years old.

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leave him to starve." Prof. Loisette's Meniory System is realing greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column. 23-26

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Oh, what a naughty girli

Bringing the company today, And things in such a whirl,— I'll have to put the churain' of

Then Auni Jane went to beating eggs;
While Kate, with eyes of brown,
Looked down the road. Could it be Jack, ling that day from town? Resounded through the hall,

LOVERS WILL GO VISITIN'.

"There, Kate, you've dropped the dish cloth

And Aunt Jane said. "I told you so, That dish cloth's brought a call. I'll just peek through the parlor blinds-Wait Kate-it's-let me see-That city chap: I'm glad enough, It's nobody for me. Well, that's the way; all lovers will Go vis'tin' when they please, But I do wish they'd stay at home -Susan Teall Perry in Good Housekeeping.

A Chicken's Devollor A correspondent of La Nature, 3 30 of crumbs or of grain or of something following him about the place.

This had gone on for quite a long time food with the rest.

After a few days, however, the fowl 4 30 seemed to become aware that its friend 3 45 was not coming back, and it was seized 2.(31) all at once with an unconquerable mel-1.55 ancholy. It lingered morning after 1.59 morning under the windows of the house a gentleman in one of the largest stores six to nine feet 1.1 length and four to six selves near its close. Another reason 5 65 as if waiting for its master to come out. 3.20 Finally it betook itself to the bench 3.00 where its master had been accustomed to feed it, and there it remained, its head under its wing, almost metionless, day and night, It was useless to try to tempt it with food; the chicken refused to look the house, and went into the store where pounds. 3.40 up when the most tempting handfuls of he had purchased the gloves and other grain or dough were thrown down be-500 fore it. Its eyelids were closed, and its of it, but in vain. Months rolled on, un-4.00 intention to die of hunger was so evident til another winter came, and the gentle-2.20 that it was deemed mereiful to kill it.

"Let him go, my son," said au aneient father to his boy, who had caught a rab-3 40 hit, "and when he gits bigger ketch him again." The boy did az he waz told, and haz been looking for that rabbit

4 30 for breakfast and going naked for clothes 1.50 iz the virtewous innocence of a lazy

ottery and Glassware Reporter ... 3 25

Men, if they ain't too lazy, liv sumtimes till they are 80, and destroy the not sold the previous season. 3 (N) time a good deal as follows: The fust 2.65 thirty years they spead throwing stuns told in an English periodical. A gentle-3.30 at a mark, the seckend thirty they spend

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the events of the day. The mail had just come in, and, as fore, New and Original Designs apt. Morse was postmaster as well as rekeeper, there was a great unfurling papers, and much comment on the

> 'llain't seen it." replied the captaln ricking up his cars. "You don't say! Why, they want

verybody to voto for a national flower, and when they've sot on it, it's comia' into fashion and never goin' out." "Sho!" said Capt. Morse. "Well, if I'm the man to tell 'em. If I do say it, wuth knowin'l"

"You don't say!"

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to him as black as the darkest midnight LEXINGTON, KY. -John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic A German, iong resident in London, who left home at 20 years of age, therey evading service in the army, has sent to the English papers a communication eceived from the authorities in "the GLYNDON Fatherland" In answer to an application to be permitted to come and visit his father ere he died. "Come by all means," Handsome Barber-Shop and was in effect the austere rejoinder, "but you will have to pay a fine of £6 10s., Perfect satisfaction given to every ie. Special attention given to ladies

shall meet no more."-London Letter. I have innved niv shop over to lie She Returned the Ring. day night last, were disinterred this morn-

his finger Talso keep at my old place, Fresh Oysters, Birds, Ham, Beef Stesk, and when his body was taken from under the wall the ring his sweetheart Wyoming have been framing contains a "Favorite Prescription" tried at last.

In . t. Lo at Avenue, NY featherw ht ch pion of the barn covered by wary congr to have tem g nerally. One a die; jurely yard. - U twell (Ga. Sun.

IN WONDERFUL LUCK.

CASES WHERE VALUABLES WERE MIRACULOUSLY FOUND.

Fortunes Lying Under Foot and Strangely Restored to Their Owners-Gentlemen Who Recovered Their Rings-The History of a Valuable Dlamond

going away, in a fit of absentmindedness, others. it," which it proved to be, and the gentle-

In a grove near the house there was a lng they found two or three hits of torn ticular, the vast country stretching from some fifteen miles from here, all alone,

ahles one of the oddest occurred in Provlgloves which did not salt him, so he duce from 1,000 to 1,500 plants, yielding how long it had been gone. He searched

finement tew luxurys. Digging roots weighty question was decided in the scarce, is a fortunate circumstance. And the now subdued ponies straight to lt, There is lots ov folks who eat well and lost a year ago?" The answer was: "That | Hitherto the prevailing interest of ed, and a voice in English, though with drink well, and yet are sick all the time.

4.30 Theze are the folks who aiways enjoy

The end of the fol If a man hits yu and yu hit him back drawn out, and, indeed, it was the same, yu are even; hut if yu doa't strike back | with the owner's initials engraved upon he is your debtor, and aiwus owes yu a it. The wonder was that the gloves had not been sent to some smaller store in the

in examining the mark tew see where | Hastings when he discovered that a valthe stuns hit, and the remainder iz di- uahle ring which ho wore had slipped vided in cussing the stun throwing hizz- off. Although a diligent search was

again visited the spot, and while stroiling along the shore a fisherman near him stooped down, picked up something sions. A group of farmers were sitting and ran after him, saying: "Did you about in Capt. Morse's store, discussing drop this?" at the same time holding up the identical ring lost twelve months be THE DE SANCY DIAMOND. Some of the most eurious losses and are related in regard to famous jewels "Well, Morse, what do you think of all Among these the De Saney diamond his talk about n national flower?" asked may be mentioned as possessing a par-

shoff-the brightest midday would be Turkey's Bad Navy.

fulfilling them.-London World.

FACTS ABOUT PITA RAISING.

Fortunes Said to Await the Developmen of a New Fiber Plant. Fifty thousand rupees is said to be the prize carried off by the machine lately instructed hy a Leicester (Englan manufacturing house for the successful treating of the pita fiber. This prize was offered by the government of India in the hope of overcoming the obstacle of the lack of a machine that would turn The paymaster of a large railroad com- ont the fiber in a fit state for market. pany, having its headquarters in Boston, The machine, while simple in construc- Herr I, was sent to Texas from Berwent out on one occasion with \$30,000 to tion, is certainly a success. One is now | lin by a syndicate of German nohiemen pay off its employes. The money was working on a large Nicaragua estate, who were desirous of investing in land carried under his arm, wrapped up in an and the representative of the English for the purpose of establishing an extenold newspaper. He stopped at a little manufacturers has recently arrived in sive ranch. Herr L-stopped in Fort

places to see if anything had been seen | the leaf is estimated at 20 per cent. The | deavored to find again; hut the vivid man once more visited the clothing pounds, worth in New York, at 28 cents hour's plunging here and there in the gentleman's favor, when suddenly his in this regard the industry would have and found ourselves before a low shanty, lost ring came into his mind, and he said: the advantage over that of the banana, through whose nushuttered window that Who knows but that is the very riag I the coffee, or even the cocoanut culture. welcome light was shining. We knock-

> capital, the requisites of energy and perblaed with other enterprise. With a L- looked at him and at oace exview to easier transportation of the product, it would be advisable to select in Honduras a locality convenient to the road to either Puerto Cortez, Truxillo, on the gulf side, or Amapala on the Pa-

In Yoro, Olancho, Santa Barbara end | cyring, in German: other scarcely peopled departments is a country of magnificent possibilities. Ex- a dog!" aggerated stories of it that from time to retard its progress.

cool. The interior is very mountain- crackers, and then, turning to L-

the pita industry. nparatively easy. Suitable land could | mentioned again. be obtained from the government or otha large enterprise well backed and likely | rather what has he been?". to prove beneficial to the country it is Honduras.—Belize (Honduras) Letter.

Duff house, where the duke and duchss of Fife are now staying, has been closed for many years, except during its owner's annual autumn visit, which never exceeded a month. The house is an imaiense quadrangular edifice, which was huilt about a century ago. The style is Roman Corinthian, the principal rooms are very large, and there is a fine collection of pletures. The grounds, which are very extensive, are undulating and well wooded, and are bordered by the Devron, on the banks of which, one mile among the most efficient in use. He his last moments; for on the surgeon's farther up the river, is Mountcoffer, the works on his models in the quiet of the night shut up in the darkness of his room, but this is all the same to Hereseparated by the Deveron estuary .-London Truth.

A little Lexington girl has found reently that charity has sweet rewards in gratitude. At the time of the Johasown floods she decided to contribute a dress to the supply of clothiag, which some of the town's people were collecting for the sufferers, and in its pocket placed a note requesting that the little girl who received the dress would send a reply. The answer came, and it told a pitiful story. The Johnstown girl said down?" that she has lost thirty-two relatives in the flood. Of seven children in her inimediate family four were saved. The little girl, whose house had been swept away, expressed sincere gratitude for the dress. -- Boston Journal.

Our Hannah Jane. posai of the government to-morrow for And ashy white her lip and check, naval purposes probably not one-tenth of the sum would be really expended in "Wc soon must lose our liannal Janc." With change of doctors, change of air, The constitution the state projectors in And, when our hopes were almost past,

insuffici t - . P al Globe, Ver

He Is Recognized by One of His Guests, Who Is Forbidden to Speak the Hermit's Name on Peril of His Life-Subsequent Disappearance of the Sirange Man.

wayside eating house for dinner, and on that republic, with a view to introducing Worth for a few days, and, hearing favorable accounts of the country lying discovering its loss can well be imagined. this vast natural resource of Central He wished to visit the sections he thought back, and, with trembling voice, asked tunes that have been made during the trai, which owned the lands, was apthe woman in charge if she had seen the past three or four years in Yucataa from pointed to accompany him. We left the parcel. "There's a bit of paper on the the heanequen, a near relative of the railroad at Vernon, and went by private The hennequen, or Sisal hemp, is a which lay some eighteen miles out from

As we left the hotel at Vernon we trip that day.

"The hermit!" we both exclaimed. "Yrs, the hermit of the plaias. Ile's a bench. When the young man reached newspaper. It was the same. They Yoro to Truxillo, the pita-the Bromalis in a little shanty about half a mile off this bench he invariably seated himself, looked further, and at last found the lost | Silvestris, to give it its botanical name- | the road. He's so mighty unsociable he's got himself the name of the hermit of

> he missed a gold riag from the third will weigh probably six ounces in the incredibly short time darkness was on something between 11,000 and 16,000 coming tempest. The ponies became The proportion of prepared fiber to and forsook the road, which I vainly enapproximato yield per acre ia marketable flashes of lightning, instead of serving product would be frem 2,200 to 3,200 me, only added to my confusion. An natural resource has thus far been given | we were two belated, lost travelers, who any thought, to speak of. Yet it is un- sought the shelter of a roof for the doubtedly true that immenso fortunes night. After some delay the door was await such enterprising men as will take opened, and we stepped in. A man of

> > "God in heaven, it is the Count von But the name was unuttered, for the man dropped the candle iastantly, and sprang like a wild beast at I .-- 's throat,

ormous success should not he made of mation in regard to recent German politics, replied that he wished never to

"I ilon't ask you who that man is, af-

would be conceded by the government of the head of one of the most powerful doubt his body lay in it. He occupied one of the most important positions at court, and I am at a loss to understand his exile to these Texas plains, for he left and a princely income for that hovel." "You will never tell of your discovry?" I queried.

Herr I quietly answered the quesion, of which I became a little ashamed: "Sir, I am a gentleman." I again had occasion to visit the vicinhe had disappeared from that neighbor-

He Took It Away.

you the 'Lives of Plutarch?' " "No, sir, but if I was a man I'd have yours in about a minute." "Eli-ahl I see, madam. I guess I'd

And he took the "Lives of Plutarch" and backed down the step and out of the The Women Praise B. B. B.

erofula."
Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zataba, Florida, writes:
t inve never used anything to equal B. B.

The Bid Was Withdrawn. In Jacksonville, Fla., in the winter of 1848, an auction sale of the personal

estate of a deceased planter, comprising some seventy or eighty slaves and other 'chattels," was held in the public market place. I was glad of the opportunity to see for myself how sach things were done. On beginning the sale the auctioneer announced that families would not be separated, hut would be sold in lots." After a number of "lots" had been duly brought to the block and knocked down to the highest bidder, a bright looking boy was hrought forward and placed upon the staad. The auctioneer at the same time called an old colored man among the crowd to come up and stand beside the boy. He did so, and the

'Gentlemen, the old man is this boy's father; he lives in the West Indies, and is a free man. He wants to buy the boy and take him to his home and make him free. He bids \$400, which is all the

lently to discourage any advance on that hid, and it touched a sympathetic chord in his audience. The crowd watched the proceedings for a minute or two in silence, while the auctioneer dwelt upon the hid of \$400, and was calling it for the third and last time, when, from the ouiskirts of the crowd, a voice bid "Fifty." Every eye was at once turned in the direction of the bidder, who was a rough, dissipated looking fellow, a typical slave trader in appearance. The auctioneer paused a moment, looked anaoyed, and then repeated his previous statement concerning the old man, emphasizing the remark that \$400 was all the money he four hundred and fifty." From a dozen voices came the cry: "Withdraw your sult. The hidder growled a surly refusal, saying he "wanted that boy, and had as good a right to bid as anybody." "Four hundred and fifty," came slowly from the lips of the auctioneer. The shouts of "Withdraw your hid!" were repeated in angry tones on every side.

"Well," said the hidder, "I with The auctioneer quickly went back to the original hid, on which he dwelt two or three times, when down weat his hammer. "Sold at four hundred. Old man the boy is yours; take him down.' The crowd cheered, and the principal figure in this fittle drama who, the moment before, had been the picture of despair, hurried down from the stand smiling and happy .- New York Sun.

The population of Serapit turned out to see us. The women were a strange contrast to the men in appearance While the latter were as lean as whip ping posts and uglier than most monkeys the former-at least those under 20 or so-were piump, solidly huilt, full bos oared creatures, and there were at least half a dozen in the crowd before us who might fairly be termed good looking. But the older members of the com muaity, the women especially, almost pass my powers of description to give an idea of their weird ugliness. K. tersely ummed them up as "baked monkey hut a monkey would at least have had a covering of hair, whereas these dreadful persons had nothing but their very sennty clothing to conceal any part of bodies, and looked so hard and dry that you expected to hear it crackle when

sist solely of skin drawn over a skul without a particle of flesh and looked hand a candle, whose light falling on his precisely as if some one had tried to make a mask out of old leather, and failing had thrown it down in disgust and stamped on it. Yet they seemed neither decrepit nor idiotic. The men old fellow had girded on the longes and crookedest sword there. He looked who resembled one of the dried mum mies of hlacks found in North Queens land reanimated, was pounding paddy in a wooden mortar, so I coucluded that they were not nearly so old as they room was furnished rudely, but was looked. Indeed, the Malayan races are of the coasts be hot, there is neverthcless | poets, with a few well chosen volumes | nearly 100, being almost unheard of. -London Field.

Changed the Bables. In Nordhausen there is a cafe in which one room is specially reserved for the cabmen belonging to the rank outside. The other evening the large hall of the eafe was hired for a fete, and after supper, when dancing began, those fathers and mothers who had brought their babies with them found that the latter interfered with their enjoyment. The perambulators containing the sleeping infants were accordingly pushed in the adjoining eahmen's room to be out of the way. The cahmen, angry at the infantile invasion, remonstrated, but, as no notice was taken of their objections, they hit upon n plan of revenge. Waiting till the pleasure seekers were completely engrossed with their dancing, they secretly changed the bahies. When the fete was over, the parents came, looked out their own peramhulators and wheeled them home; but found, to their horror and amazement, when they lifted out the occupants, that they had got the wrong bahies.—Court Circular.

"Are you feeling better this morning, Uncle Henry?" "Yes, Angie, dear. You'll soon be well now, won't you Uacle Henry?" "I don't know, dear; I may never get up again; Uncle Henry is a very sick man." "Oh, yes, I know but you'll soon get well. I heard the doctor tell pa this morning that all the doctors in America couldn't kill as mean a man as you." (Uncle Henry ralies sofa and maul him till the police break into the room. The diagnosis was eorrect.)—Burdette in Brookiyn Eagle.

An Absent Minded Man There is a man living in Hartford, He rang the door bell of a house on Conn., who deserves the prize for absent Second avenue and then sat down. In a mindedness. A few days ago he was minute he rose up and rang again. Then | having his shoes shined hy a street boothe waited a spell and rang for the third hlack. Just as the joh was finished time. Soon thereafter the larly of the and the man had picked out a nickel house, betraying a dozen proofs of siek from his purse, an acquaintanco stepped headache, opened the door and de up and began talking. The first man absent mindedly put the nickel in his "Are you trying to pull the house pocket and gave the purse to the boot black, who seized it and disappeared "No, ma'am," he answered. "Have The purse contained \$2.15.-Chicago Times.

> There is a general belief among Eng- January 1st, offer at GREATLY ishmen in American illiteracy, Ar

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indergo six weeks' drilling and spend six months in a fortress." This was a little too much for the correspondent's filial instiact. "It would have been a great joy to me to have seen my father," he says, "but under these circumstances we The remains of Tom Whalen, the fireman who was burned to death on Sun-

iag and a plain gold ring placed upon

and given him was removed and sent peculiar feature or two that may not It gave us joy, it gave us hope, back to her. In the final preparation facilitate its entrance upon statehood. She ecased to pine, she ceased to mope. for interment the ring was not replaced, It is the only new state that has ever [Pierce's remedies are sure and time] and the young lady at once made ar-rangements to have it done at her own voter. This instrument not only proexpense. She had the body taken from the grave and with her own hands placed the engagement band on her dead lover's finger.—Louisvike Telegram.

Shaped Like a Damb Bell.

Elias Shiftlet, colored, brings us a curious her's egg—well, not exactly that —a hen's curious egg. It is shaped like a dumb bell, such as is used for the dead on the like and the right to vote in Wyoming in nearly all its history, and have sat on juries and held the lower judicial position.

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Elias Shiftlet, colored, brings us a curious here's egg—well, not exactly that —a hen's curious egg. It is shaped like a dumb bell, such as is used for the development of the muscles. One end velopment of the muscles. One end juries and held the lower judicial posi-

left the money lying on a chair. He had Now that the hitherto insurmountable northwest of this city, became imp not gone many miles from the place difficulty has been overcome, it will be with the idea that he would find there a before he missed lt, and his dismay on surprising, indeed, if the exploitation of suitable location for the proposed ranch. Almost despairing of recovering the pack- America be not begun and carried on of purchasing, and your correspondent, age left in so public a place, he hurried | with zeal and energy. The immease for- as ageut for the Houston and Texas Cenchair beyant," said she; "perhaps that's pita, would indicate the certain results. coaveyance to the tract in qu

man returned a happier and a wiserman. much lower priced article, selling at that town. KICKED BY EVERY ONE. from seven to nine cents per pound, Another man in the same city lost a roll while the pita, properly prepared, should asked the landlord if there was any French scientific journal, relates that his of hills amounting to \$10,000, which also bring three times as much. The vast house on the road where we could pu young hrother had made a pet of a was wrapped up in a newspaper. He told area of the north coast lands of Hon- up for the night should it happen that chicken of the Houdan variety. Every a friend of his loss, and the friend made duras afford a splendid region for the we would not be able to make the return LIMI morning in coming out of the house the him describe all the ground he had been cultivation of this plant. young man brought with him a handful over since he had the money. The last The observant traveler cannot fail to place mentioned was the postoffice. The remark the Immense quantities of it "except that of the hermit." else that chickeas like, and little by fit- uight was wet overhead and slushy under springing up wild on every hand, and tle his lloudan pet acquired the habit of foot. They visited the postoffice, and going the practical mind deplotes the wasting to the spot where the man had been stand- of such wealth. In one section in par- singular fereign character, who lives

and the fowl, jumping up by his side, treasure. It had been kicked in turn by abounds in marvelons iuxuriance. 245 picked the food from his hand and was every one who came into the office, and 4 55 petted by being stroked on the head and when found was untied and completely districts, it flourishes equally well, as in _____, but it's one of his pecaliarities that soaked with water. It was all there, the valleys along the route of the pro- he can't bear a German" [with a glance however, and the friends returned to posed Interoceanic railway. It is a most at my companion], "and he wouldn't 3 45 when the young man left home to go to their hotel and spent several hours in accommodating growth with respect to accommodate me to save his life." 230 college. For the first day or two the cleaning and drying it. The geatleman locality. Splendid specimeas may be "A rahid Freachman, in all probabilchicken secured not to be inconsolable was so grateful for the seasible advice seen la rocky, unheard of corners or ity," said Herr L.—, as we drove off. over the loss of its friend, but took its which had saved him from serious loss springing from the hrinks of dizzying We had a capital pair of hrisk little

that he could find in the city.

salesman: "Here is a ring; whose shall it The world owes all its energy and re- It is found in your establishment?" The

> country, as was a frequent practice, if A still more wonderful ring story is man was walking along the shore of made no trace of it could be found. A year afterward-indeed, it is even said on the very anniversary—the gentleman

recoveries of which we have any record ticularly singular history. The first known owner of this gem was Charles the Bold, duke of Burgundy, who is said to have worn it in his helmet. It was lost in the battle in which its owner was killed, but was picked up by a Swiss soldier, who sold it to a priest for a floria. The priest, as ignorant as the soldier of they want to know which way to vote, its real value, imagined that he had made a good bargain when he sold it to what I don't know on the subject aint the king of Portugal for n florin and a half. The profit of the king, however, was somewhat larger than that of the

"Yes, sir, I do. Give me a first class unworldly priest, for he received not Haxall every time, for riz bread and less than 100,000 crowns for it from the everything but pastry-and if you'll walk | wealthy Harley de Saney, in whose faminto the back of the store I'll show you a lily it remained for several generations. hrand that aia't to be beat."-Youths | Finally one of his descendants, wishing in pawn it in order to lend Henri III some money, sent it to a Jew broker by the hand of a servant in whom he had Mr. Herreshoff, the hliad president of the utmost confidence. The servant nevthe ilereshoff Manufacturing company | er returned, and the hroker declared of Bristol, R. i., seems as anuch out of | that the man had never made his aphis element in his present capacity as pearanco with the diamond. In spite of either the blind sculptor, or the blind this assertion the confidence of De Sanpostmaster general. Aside from Edison, ey in the honesty of his old servant was he government has recognized him as unshaken. This confidence, as it afterbeing one of the greatest inventors of ward appeared, was not misplaced, for tho times. Many of the torpedo boats after a time the body of a murdered and steam launches now used by this man was discovered near the city walis and all the civilized governments on the in a deep ditch, which was recognized globe, are the inventions of this sight- as that of the missing servant. An atss genius. His steam launches have tempt at rohbery had evidently been made the highest speed with hut few ex- made, and the faithful fellow had receptions, and his torpedo boats are ranked | mained true to his master's interests to

> of outwitting his assailants.-Chicago A naval awakening is being forced on the Sublime Porte hy the visit of the German emperor. The condition of the Turkish fleet is so bad, costly Ironclads have been allowed to rust into decay so loag in the waters of the Bosphorus, that the Ottoman government would be wise not to offer any maritime display to so keen a critic, so good a judge, as the Emperor William. Corruption and incapacity combined have made what might have been an important factor in a European war a mass of useless metal. Hobart Pasha was a strong man, but he was not strong enough to get the dockyard men paid their wages when they were due. In no part of the Turkish treasnry is there such gross dishonesty as in that which has to do with the navy. If \$1,000,000 were put at the dis- Our llannah Jane was thin and weak,

contained all the yelk and the other all tions. But an applicant for admission, the white. That hen bids fair to be the coming with this condition, may be discognished the stomach, to well and sys-

HERMIT OF THE PLAINS.

TRAVELERS IN TEXAS ENTERTAINED BY A MYSTERIOUS HOST.

A certain gentleman, whom I shall call

anctioneer then said: The intent of this statement was evi-

"No house at all, sir," said mlne host,

Further inland, in the mountainous the plains. He might take you ia, Mr. that he took out his friend and bought precipices. From the stony soil, where Texas ponles, all fire and nerve, and, the him the handsomest gold watch chain other vegetation were doubtful, it towers roads being good, reached our object up in astonishing strength and beauty. point in good time, but several hours Among singular recoverles of lost valu- Its cultivation is easy. Within eighteen were consumed in driving over the counmonths of the planting it has attained try, and, unconscious of the flight of the dence, R. I., some years ago. Oue day its full growth. Its leaves are then from short day, we were surprised to find our-

of that city tried on a pair of fleece lined inches wide. An acre of land will pro- for haste was also apparent in the purplish masses of cloud lying near the bought another pair. A few days after on an average thirty leaves. Each leaf horizon that threatened a storm. In an flager of the left hand, but had no idea green state. This would give per acre us and the entire heavens black with the unmanageable at the first peal of thunder store in search of fleece lined gloves. per pound, \$616 to \$396. This, in view bald prairie threw me completely out of The first pair he tried on he found too of the little care necessary, is a result my reckoning, and when at last the short at the wrists. In taking off the worth considering. After the first three storm had spent itself and the rain began left hand glove he found a ring in one of or four months the only labor required to pour down in torreats, I couldn't have the fingers. While slowly disentangling it is that of gathering the crop and pre-from the fleecy lining he said to the paring it. By this time the plant has L—called my attention to a dim hut become so dense and powerful that steady spark of light hurning close to be-mine, as I found it, or yours, because weeds find little chance. This for a the horizon at no great distance from us. country like Honduras, where labor is Taking it to be at some house we drove

> to Central America, with their other average height, but of a commanding, elegant bearing, stood holding in his The pita culture might well be com- face revealed it most distinctly. Herr claimed in amazement:

'Speak that name and I kili you like L--- gasped out that he would not, timo have been related in the press of and his assailant took his hands from the north have doubtless contributed to his throat and relighted the candle. The Undue stress has been laid upon its scrupulously clean, and the plank table not long lived and really old people are angerous climate, which in reality is a covered with books that proved on ex- very scarce-such an lustance as the perfectly healthy one. If the lowlands amination to be the untranslated Latin late Sultan of Brunei, who lived t a constant and delicious sea hreeze hlow- of English essays. The hermit provided ing inland, and the nights are always us with a supper of boiled ham and ous, with valleys long and wide, at said that If he would pledge himself not various elevations of from 1,000 to 5,000 to reveal to any one his name and feet above sea level. Here, aithough the whereabouts we would be welcome to vertical sun's rays strike hotly upon the such shelter as he could offer. Learth throughout the day, the tempera- promised, and we remained all night. ture in the shade ranges seldom above There was only one room, and we all 76 degs. Fahrenheit. There is thus no slept in blankets on the floor. Our mysppressiveness. Given these conditions, terious host had little or nothlag to say, cannot imagine any reason why an and when L-volunteered some infor-

To obtain a plantation of pita would be even hear the name of that country erwise at a low figure. The young plants | ter your having given your word to him, would cost hardly anything. In case of | Ilerr L-," I said, "but what is he, or

"I will tell you only this," answered uite probable that a large tract of land my companion. "That lone hermit is families in Germany. He is supposed to have died, however, some years ago. At any rale, a coffin was huried with every possible honor, and, up to last night, I am sure, it never occurred to any one to a charming young wife, an exalted rank

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"And now," said he, "I am bid The auctioneer awaited the re-

tho leathery integument that was so carried their complement of arms; one

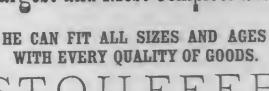
appearances were deceptive and that

ity of Vernon, and, on inquiring for the liernit of the plains, was informed that doctor calls to get his head under the

American says he had this experience under his arm, and his own in his hand, some time ago in St. John's college, Cambridge: "We were wandering about with gate and went off with the air of a man one of the fellows, who had been cordial who wished he hadn't.-Detroit Free and kindly in his attention to us. As we entered the beautiful dining hall, my eye feil on a fine portrait of Wordsworth and I said: 'So this is Wordsworth's college? 'It was; Wordsworth is dead, The suffering of women certainly awakens was the prompt though gentle correc-



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